



Three principals in yesterday's bank holdup discuss their stories with Saanich police Const. Bill Chisholm. They are, from left, Peter Chapman, car-rental driver Richard Fye and bank manager Donald McNab.—(William A. Boucher)

Eyewitness Says

'Gun in My Back No Joke'

By PETER CHAPMAN

I knew when I felt that gun in my back that it was no joke.

I was in the manager's office in the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra when a man walked in and told me and bank manager Donald McNab it was a holdup.

He was wearing a funny fedora that looked like a carnival hat, and was wearing sunglasses. He looked more like a comedian than anything else.

I thought it was a joke until I felt him jab that gun in my back. It was a large revolver, and I could see the

brass bullets gleaming in the cylinder.

He said something like "Come on now, move quick, I'm going to shoot," but it was hard to make out exactly what he was saying. He had a very heavy French accent and had trouble speaking English.

He motioned us toward the rear door of the office, and had his back towards me more than once. My first thought was to grab him, but by this time I realized there were two other armed men in the other part of the bank, and I thought I wouldn't have had a chance with three of them.

The other two were rifling the till, and this one told the manager to open the vault. Mr. McNab said he needed a key to do it, but the man didn't understand or didn't believe him.

He told him again to open the safe, and Mr. McNab said Continued on Page 5

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TRIO GRABS \$7,300 IN SAANICH HOLDUP

By MIKE GADSBY

Three armed men held up a Saanich bank yesterday as they stumbled through a comedy of errors to escape with \$7,300. It was the first bank holdup in Victoria in seven years.

The three entered the Bank of Montreal, 3481 Cook, a few minutes before the 6 p.m. closing time.

They shouted to the startled customers and employees to stand still. One of the men leaped over the counter, shoved aside a male teller, and began scooping money out of a cash drawer.

One of the bandits waited by the front door during the two or three minutes they spent in the bank, and the third entered the office of manager Donald McNab.

One man carried a .45-calibre automatic and the other two .38 revolvers which they pointed at occupants of the bank during the holdup.

The three were wearing sunglasses and straw, fedora-like hats with bright feathers in the hatbands. (See also Page 14.)

The man who entered Mr. McNab's office jammed a revolver into the back of Peter Chapman, 2022 Douglas, who was in the office with a friend at the time.

Strong French Accent

The man, who had trouble making himself understood because of a strong French accent, forced the three out of the office and toward the vault at the back of the bank.

He told Mr. McNab to open the vault, but was told it could not be opened without a key. Mr. McNab said he would get the key, but by this time the two other men shouted for their confederate to leave, and the three ran from the bank.

They jumped into a rental car parked in the bank's parking lot, and drove south on Cook Street. Mr. Chapman ran from the bank, jumped into his car and attempted to follow them, but they were out of sight within a few blocks.

Mrs. Connie Eley, 3139 Cook, who was about to enter the bank when she saw it was being robbed, said she started to push the door open when one of the men shouted to "stand where you are."

"I was so surprised I just stood there with my hand on the door and pushed it closed. When I saw them running toward the door I didn't think I just pulled it open for them and they ran out."

Keith Aldous, 1214 Carlisle, sitting in his parked car waiting for Mrs. Eley, said he saw

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Tellers Edith O'Brien, Bruce Gorely



Const. Jim White, tracking dog and getaway car

Lines Busy But Not For Long

LONDON (UPI) — Ray Marby, Britain's assistant minister-general, picked up a telephone at post office headquarters in London Friday to inaugurate a new dialing service to Belgium, France and Switzerland, and was told "sorry, all lines engaged."

Red-faced officials quickly cleared a line and Marby got through to the Belgian minister of posts in Brussels after a delay of only one minute.

Civil War Returns To Laos?

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao today refused to accept the compromise worked out between neutral Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos and the right-wing Junta, thus creating the possibility of renewed civil war.

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Communist China charged today that Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma is "under duress" — an indication the Communist Pathet Lao may reject yesterday's settlement of the coup in Laos.

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Royal Report:

Make Banking Competitive

OTTAWA (CP)—A more open, competitive banking system — starting with the removal of the six-per-cent interest limit on bank loans — was recommended Friday in a 350,000-word report by the federal royal commission on banking and finance.

It favored a new system that would see equal lending and borrowing powers, equal regulation and equal supervision of everyone doing a banking business — not only the chartered banks, but the trust and loan companies and credit unions, the so-called "near banks."

It proposed that chartered banks be empowered to make

Commission recommendations expected to strengthen bank shares in markets — See Harry Young, Page 9 and also Page 14.

general mortgage loans for the first time — on both first and second mortgages. Both the trust and loan companies would be able to make personal and business loans, secured in any way they saw fit or unsecured.

Would all this mean the big banks would get bigger? After all, the commission noted, the interest-rate limit and the prohibition on mortgage lending have been key factors in holding down their growth.

Undoubtedly their assets would grow under such a revised system, the commission conceded. But they had been growing less rapidly than the near-banks in recent years; Continued on Page 5

Firing Wrong Jury Rules

NANAIMO — An eight-man civil assize court jury ruled that Jack Washer, former terminal agent at Departure Bay, was wrongfully dismissed by the British Columbia Ferry Authority.

The jury awarded Mr. Washer \$3,807, but William McIntyre, counsel for the ferry authority, challenged the move as being contrary to the instruction of Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan.

If Mr. McIntyre holds to his challenge, he will meet with Mr. Justice Rutan and R. M. J. Hutchinson for further argument next week.

Mr. Washer was dismissed from his post in June, 1963, when a ticket agent was discovered juggling receipts and defrauding the authority. Mr. Washer said he was in no way responsible for the actions of the ticket agent and should not have been dismissed without notice.

Nazi, Girl Friend Now in Switzerland

BASEL (UPI) — An escaped Nazi war criminal fled to Switzerland in a borrowed plane with his beautiful woman friend, authorities disclosed Friday.

The German war criminal was Hans Walter Zech-Nentwich, 47, who was convicted Monday of helping kill 5,300 Jews in wartime Russia. The pilot, a part-time electrical engineer named Hans Altmeldinger, said the bullet-necked Zech-Nentwich and the woman "laughed and seemed in fine spirits" and showed no signs of nervousness.

Authorities said Zech-Nentwich will be arrested on sight anywhere in Switzerland and probably extradited to West Germany.

Report at a Glance

OTTAWA (CP) — Major recommendations in the report Friday of the royal commission on banking and finance:

● Abolition of statutory six-per-cent interest ceiling on bank loans.

● Allow mortgage lending by banks.

● All institutions doing banking business brought under federal Bank Act.

● Personal and commercial lending by trust and loan companies.

● Full disclosure of interest rates on all credit. New interest-rate limits on personal cash loans.

● Bigger conventional mortgages.

● National Housing Act interest rate freed — not pegged by government.

● No NHA loans on existing houses.

● NHA loans by credit unions.

● Withdrawal of government guarantees on bank loans to farmers, small businesses, others.

● Expanded farm credit at market interest rates.

● Fewer sales of Canada saving bonds at less attractive rates.

● End of all agreements on lending and borrowing charges.

● Action to stop concentrations in financial community.

● Tighter supervision of credit unions and better liquidity.

● More pension fund investment regulation.

● Federal securities legislation.

● Stiffer laws against stock frauds.

● End to primary distribution of shares on stock exchanges.

● Wider stock investment power for life insurance companies.

● More financial disclosure by corporations.

● Full disclosure of mutual funds' investment policies.

● Government power to issue directives to Bank of Canada.

Green Light for B.C. Bank—Bennett

Premier Bennett described the report of the royal commission on banking and finance Friday as "a green light for the Bank of British Columbia."

Mr. Bennett told a press conference he interprets a commission recommendation against further consolidation within the banking system as an invitation for new banks to start up.

He said it was implicit in the report that there should be more competition in banking, "or else it would be dangerous to abolish the six-per-cent ceiling on interest rates."

The premier predicted the report will lead to speedy passage by parliament of a bill giving the proposed Bank of B.C. a federal charter.

"The charter has been delayed a bit," he said. "Now that the report is in there should be no delay."

The B.C. government is sponsoring the new bank has been given legislative approval for the purchase of up to 25 per cent of the bank's proposed \$100,000,000 capitalization. Mr. Bennett said removal of

the ceiling on bank interest rates "may serve to hold interest rates down," particularly if more banks were formed.

Borrowers who cannot qualify for six-per-cent bank loans "now have to pay up to 15 per cent elsewhere," he said. But under the commission's proposal they would be able to

get a loan at moderate interest rates from a bank.

Mr. Bennett said he hadn't been able to study the commission's recommendations in detail "but everything I've seen is good."

"It will be good for the country," he declared.

"The Canadian people and the government have been Continued on Page 5

Make Banking Competitive, Probers Say

their profits had been lower. She alone would not give the banks an advantage.

"The community as a whole stands to benefit from more open competition and it is this advantage rather than the comfort of any group of institutions which should be sought," the report said.

"The report is the product of the first full-scale study of Canada's financial system in 30 years. In effect it pronounced the system good, well-adapted to the changing needs of Canada's borrowers and lenders. It already had become more competitive."

"In the process, however, some gaps have appeared in

the framework of regulation designed to protect the public.

"In addition, certain provisions of laws drawn up for an earlier and different age no longer serve their original purpose; some of them now in fact serve only to raise the costs and inhibit the provision of necessary financial services."

The commission was headed by Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter.

Members were Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice-chancellor of Queen's University; James Douglas Gibson, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Paul H. Leman, Montreal corporation executive; W. Thomas Brown, Vancouver investment

dealer; Gordon L. Harrold, a Calgary farmer and John C. MacKenzie, Halifax corporation officer.

The study, commissioned by the former Conservative government, took nearly two years and cost \$750,000.

Key Finding

This was the key finding of the commission:

The statutory limit of six per cent on bank lending rates—unchanged from 1944, when it was lowered from seven per cent—frequently hampers the very people it is designed to help, and should be removed entirely, and not just raised.

Moreover, the commission

said it should be removed regardless of what the government does about any of its other recommendations.

"Rigidities such as the six-per-cent ceiling artificially prevent banks from providing the best possible service to the economy by limiting their ability to borrow and to lend to customers who rely on them for funds."

Ration Credit

Often, in tight-money periods, the banks were unable to raise interest rates on loans and therefore had to ration credit. Those who couldn't get a bank loan then were driven into the arms of high-cost lenders, who in turn were sheltered by the restriction on the banks.

"Removal of the six-per-cent ceiling would clearly extend competition and over time lead to substantial and desirable changes in banks' lending policies."

The changes were not likely to be either abrupt or startling. Rates would begin "tapering out."

Lower Rates?

Well-secured, short-term loans would likely be made at low rates—perhaps lower than at present, to meet competition in the money market.

Riskier loans would carry bank rates above six per cent "but below those now charged by some lenders."

"When market rates are high, banks would undoubtedly raise their own lending charges but the force of competition and the higher deposit rates necessary to attract funds would temper the tendency for bank earnings to rise, and thus limit the amount of additional business they are able to obtain."

Most of Savings

The banks already had most of the country's savings deposits, even though they have been losing ground to others.

In 1962, they had \$7,932,000 in personal savings deposits—45.8 per cent of the total savings. The trust companies had 9.1 per cent, the mortgage loan companies 6.1 per cent, the credit unions 8.7 per cent. Another 27 per cent was held in the form of Canada savings bonds.

Almost parenthetically, the commission called on the government to consider pressing the sale of savings bonds "less vigorously," and make the bond rates less attractive, to spur a greater flow of Canadian savings into mortgages, stocks and other types of bonds.

Two Suggestions

The commission's recommendation for abolishing the interest-rate ceiling was coupled with these two suggestions:

1. Require full disclosure of annual interest rate charges on all types of credit granted—cash loans as well as financing contracts. It would be difficult but an agreed formula could be devised. To avoid concealing interest charges in the price of an article, the law should be amended to specify that "the price of the article must be that at which cash transactions are normally carried out."

2. Set a limit of two per

cent a month in interest charges on loans up to \$200, and one per cent a month on all loans in amounts from \$200 to \$5,000.

Affect All Lenders

This would apply to all institutions making personal cash loans—banks included.

At present, the federal Small Loans Act specifies a rate of interest of two per cent a month up to \$300, one per cent on balances between \$300 and \$1,500 and one-half of one per cent on balances between \$1,500 and \$5,000. Over \$5,000 there is no limit to charges.

However, this applies only to small loan companies and licensed money-lenders. The commission found that the present maximum in the \$1,000-to-\$1,500 bracket, namely one-half of one per cent, was simply preventing lenders from granting any loans at all in that range.

Ignore Car Sales

No similar recommendation was made by the commission for limits on conditional sales contracts, such as those on new-car financing. The commission found charges on such contracts ranging from 12 to 19 per cent—and for used cars, this rate goes higher.

The commission said there are strong arguments for applying the maximum interest-rate limits to such transactions, "but we have not made a thorough study of all the difficulties of doing so and are therefore not prepared to make such a recommendation."

A commission source noted that a conditional sales contract is just that, a contract. And as such, it is outside federal jurisdiction, coming instead under the provincial constitutional power over property and civil rights.

Mortgage Field

The other main recommendations of the commission were in the mortgage field—especially giving the chartered banks the right to make both first and second mortgages.

Until now, the banks have been empowered to take mortgages security in only certain cases. The most notable one is under the National Housing Act to which they were admitted in 1954. But after pouring millions into such mortgages, they pulled out of the field in 1958 when the government boosted the NHA maximum rates above the banks' own statutory six-per-cent limit.

The commission recommends that the NHA rate be freed—that is, left to the play of market forces.

Still, the commission recom-

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia Friday denounced U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba as illegal and dangerous provocations. It warned the overflights prevented improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In Havana, it was announced Cuba sent an appeal to UN Secretary-General Thant to intervene personally to stop the flights and end a "threatening situation."

In Geneva, Premier Castro's delegation called on the UN

trade and development conference to condemn the U.S. trade embargo of Cuba as a violation of international law.

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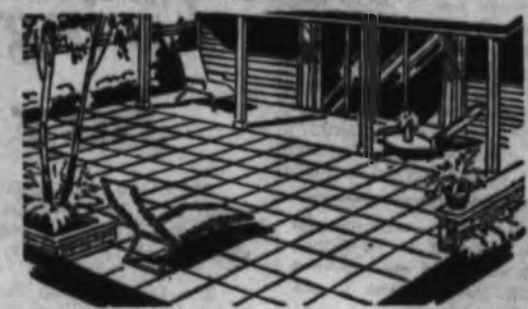
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Green Light for Bank

waiting for this. I think the government will accept the great majority of the recommendations."

"The proposals 'will make money available for a new country like Canada to develop as it must.'"

Welcoming a recommendation that loan contracts include full disclosure of interest

rates, he said the required legislation "must be national in scope."

B.C. might have already had such a statute, were it not that it could be avoided by loan firms operating outside the province.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Elimination of the statutory six per cent interest ceiling on

bank loans was described Friday by a Vancouver financier as the most significant recommendation of the royal commission report on banking and finance.

Peter Paul Saunders, who would like to create a new national bank in Canada, said "elimination of the six per cent ceiling would be fine if at the same time the interest rate was set by competition."



Your Good Health

Strain, Weakening of Heart Danger in Angina Pectoris

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD (Second of Two Articles)

Now let's talk about angina pectoris, or heart pain, as distinguished from a heart attack, which we discussed yesterday.

In angina, the heart muscle is not getting enough oxygen. This may be the result of insufficient circulation, or a combination of causes.

PAIN PROTEST The dull, oppressive pain in the mid-chest comes when the heart protests against the demands being made upon it, together with lack of enough oxygen in the blood to fulfill the heart muscle's needs.

There is pain from a coronary, too—but it does not, like angina, subside promptly when the patient stops exerting himself, or takes a drug (nitro-glycerin being the best known, but there are others) which will dilate the arteries and permit more blood to reach the heart muscle.

With angina, the heart muscle does not have a portion of it completely deprived of blood, and you do not have the destruction and scarring of parts of the muscle.

Conversely, over a period of time, angina puts the heart under continued strain and weakens it.

Causes of angina are varied and at times even baffling, but they include narrowing of the arteries (leading to the heart muscle and hence less circulation); spasm of the arteries, as they constrict and the same consequence follows; overactive thyroid, with the heart forced to do more work than it should with a given amount of sustenance; defects in the valves so the heart has to work harder in order to pump the same amount of blood.

HEREDITY FACTOR

Heredity plays a part, certainly in a tendency toward hardening of the arteries and probably in other ways. Men have angina three or four times as often as women. There are some cases of angina in which no heart or other disease can be found to explain the pain.

The pressures do not exist in angina, for blood vessels to enlarge or extend themselves, because there is no complete shut-off of circulation to any area.

It is wiser, therefore, for the

angina patient not to look forward to some striking change which will put an end to his problem.

ADVANTAGES At the same time, he has certain advantages, too. He does not have to face the sudden and severe risk that must be faced by the person who has a coronary, nor does he, as a rule, have to anticipate several weeks of hospitalization.

And he does have certain things which he (and his doctor) can do to make his situation easier. Reduction in weight; reduction in blood pressure if it is excessive; reduction of cholesterol in the bloodstream—all of these are helpful.

Perhaps most important is an understanding of the situation and a corresponding change in habits and activities, to keep the amount of exertion below the point at which an attack of the pain starts.

And the nitro-glycerin or similar drugs, which can be taken for as long as needed, and in such amount as is required without harm, are extremely useful. With modified living habits and these treatments, the disorder of angina can go on for years without being too disabling.

The Weather

APRIL 25, 1964
Wind warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 30 decreasing to 15 by evening. Friday's precipitation nil, sunshine 12 hours 48 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 56 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 43. Today's sunrise 5:54, sunset 7:20.

East Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Wind warning continued for Georgia Strait. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 20 except 30 near Georgia Strait, decreasing to 15 by evening. Friday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 57.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Winds warning continued. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 30 decreasing to 15 by the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 65 and 40.

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Rescued Prospector Dies from Hunger

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Cecil Campbell, 42, father of five and one of three copper prospectors lost in the thickly wooded Blue Mountains of Jamaica for eight days, died from hunger and exhaustion shortly after they were rescued Thursday. The men, working for a Canadian mining firm, said they ran out of food last Friday.



LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard's crack murder squad moved in Friday to find out if a tattooed nude found lying dead beside a cricket field was the fifth prostitute murdered by a 20th century "Jack the Ripper."

The body of blonde, 22-year-old Helen Barthelmy, a convent-educated stripper with convictions for prostitution, was found at dawn yesterday, lying face down on a garbage dump off a "Lovers Lane" in Ealing, a solidly middle-class London neighborhood. She had been raped.

Miss Barthelmy was the fifth good-time girl slain in the past four years—four of them within four miles of the murder scene. All five apparently were strangled. All were found nude or semi-nude. All were small, slim women. Two were tattooed. Within hours, Detective Superintendent Maurice Os-

born of Scotland Yard's C-1 squad—the ace band of detectives who fly the oceans chasing killers—was at the scene. A source said police were convinced that Miss Barthelmy was the latest victim of a sex killer who prowls by night, taking out a grim vengeance on prostitutes.

To Londoners, the news raised fears that another "Jack the Ripper" might be on the loose. The legendary madman stalked the cobbled and foggy streets of Victorian London, knifing an estimated 16 women to death. All his victims were prostitutes. He was never caught.

Police said the tattooed blonde found Friday apparently was strangled and raped. Detectives found tire tracks leading to and from her body.

Residents of the neighborhood told police they saw a tall, thin, grey-haired man lurking on the street corner near the murder scene late Thursday night.

"He looked at me as I passed," one woman said.

Detectives tallied the points of similarity between the five deaths:

● Hannah Tallford, 30, a waitress with three convictions for prostitution, was found gagged and naked in the Thames in February. But an inquest said yesterday it was unable to decide whether she was killed after a sex orgy, or committed suicide.

● Gwyneth Rees, 22, was found buried in an ash pit beside the Thames in November.

● Elizabeth Figg, 21, was strangled and left semi-nude on a Thames towpath in 1959.

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Catholic Doctor

Birth Control Clinic Marriage Wrecker

WALLASEY, Eng. (Reuters) — Mrs. Anne Biezaneck, Roman Catholic woman doctor who runs a birth control clinic here, says the clinic had caused the breakup of her marriage with her 57-year-old husband. Mrs. Biezaneck, 36, said she is taking steps to obtain a separation from her husband, ship's steward Jan Biezaneck. "It was impossible to go on any longer together," she said.

"We could not see eye to eye over the clinic and I shall never give it up." "Ever since the Roman Catholic church made known its attitude toward my clinic our marriage has been one of tremendous ups and downs," Mrs. Biezaneck said. "It is high time the attitude of the Roman Catholic church over family planning should change. I think it will, but it will take time."

Publisher Refuses Duel with Woman

MELO, Uruguay (UPI) — The first Uruguayan ever challenged to a duel by a woman has refused to meet his foe on the field of honor. Jose Lamas, publisher of the newspaper El Terrano, told readers of Carlotto Nova that "I am incapable of harming a woman, even with a rose petal."

Lamas said he would gladly print a retraction of the story in his newspaper which aroused Mrs. Nova's ire, although he assured the seconds that she misunderstood the article in the first place. Mrs. Nova, an active figure in provincial politics, was offended by an article criticizing her proposal that a street here be renamed for Ezequiel Silveira, local leader of the opposition Batllista party. She sent her seconds to Lamas to demand either a retraction or "redress by arms."

Escapes Stir Crackdown

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government, worried by a recent series of escapes to the West, Friday threatened border violators with two years imprisonment and fines of \$500. It called on East Germans to report any flight attempts and to inform on potential escapees, but it didn't make clear whether it would punish those who did not. The action followed the escape of seven persons within 24 hours earlier this week.

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Back to Work

IT WAS SCARCELY to be expected that almost immediately after Labor Minister Peterson decided to take a hand in the shipyard strike a settlement would be quickly arrived at. But the swift response to his intervention is all the more welcome thereby.

With the prospect that shipyard crews will be back at work next week the community at large and the families of those so stringently affected will draw pleasing sighs of relief.

It seems apparent that both management and union leaders were equally anxious to reach an accord that would reconcile the positions of both sides to the dispute, and probably the matter of "face" was a stumbling block to earlier attempts to reach agreement. Obviously, however, the negotiators met Mr. Peterson in a spirit of compromise and good will, and with happy results. The labor minister is to be commended for his mediation and both management and union leaders for their desire to see the yards in full bloom without further delay.

The companies concerned have accepted the terms of the new deal and it is expected that over the weekend the union membership will endorse the arrangement agreed to by their negotiators.

The three-year contract settled on should enable the shipyards to plan ahead with security, proceed with the work in hand, and get back into the business of bidding for jobs threatened by the 11-week walkout. For the shipwrights and other craftsmen on whom the industry depends there will loom ahead the comforting prospect of increased pay rates and the stability of employment.

Now if the government will come to early decision on the naval and other shipbuilding programs it has in mind this will add to the general weal of the whole Victoria area. The yards are again ready to tackle any defence projects and Mr. Hellyer for one can help to improve the picture by accelerating the plans of his department in this direction.

Waning Strength

ONLY THE MOST incurable Tory optimist can regard the fact that two Quebec MPs have quit the Social Credit party and joined the Progressive Conservative ranks as a move which will greatly strengthen Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's hand in Ottawa.

Even if every remaining Thompson-Socred plus all Real Caouette's Creditistes defected en masse to the Conservatives, the advantage would still rest with the Pearson government for as long as it could count on the voting support of the NDP members. And to date the Liberals have had little cause to worry on this score.

However, the significant thing in the departure of the two Social Crediters from the Thompson organization is that it could well herald the beginning of a move which might eventually result in Canada reverting to the old two-party system.

Political occurrences in the past year contribute substantially to this view. Among them: the break-away of the Caouette faction of the Social Credit party, the present defections, the failure of Tommy Douglas to gain a national following when he assumed the leadership of the NDP, and, not least, the ousting of the CCF party from its Saskatchewan stronghold.

All these things would seem to indicate that the strength of the minor parties is rapidly on the wane.

An even greater rate of deterioration within them may well be set within the next few months, particularly if the Liberal party continues to steal NDP thunder in the field of social welfare legislation, and the Progressive Conservatives decide to settle on a firmer policy designed to appeal to those who hope for a more middle-of-the-road program than that presently followed by Mr. Pearson and his cohorts.

In the next national election Canadian voters may be faced with the realization that a vote for one of the splinter parties is but a vote for vague and unworkable political theories, whereas a vote for either of the major parties would be a vote for a definite and practical program.

The Blind Eye

ON THE THESIS apparently that Quebec gets what it wants from the federal government the Vancouver Province facetiously suggests that Canadian sweepstakes may not be far off.

The argument is that since two Liberal MPs from Quebec have urged a change in the criminal code to permit provincial approval of (large-scale) lotteries this Quebecois bid may have its influence.

Even though a national referendum on the subject might easily show wide popular favor for the idea, if only to retain in Canada the large sums exported to foreign sweepstakes, this is one vote to Quebec not likely to be indulged in by Mr. Pearson. He is already embroiled in two ticklish cultural operations of the B-and-B commission.

And provincial approval probably wouldn't be forthcoming in B.C. under the mantle of Social Credit. Canadian governments of all shades prefer to continue the anomalies and hypocrisy of the present range of lotteries—bingo, prize-drawings, and other form of sweepstakes chances—with all kinds of evasions and subterfuges being rampant.

They prefer, like Nelson on a famous occasion, to ignore what they don't want to face up to and turn the blind eye.

Harvard Tibbits

With Respect

MR. CHURCHILL: . . . Here you have an opportunity to reply and there is vigorous debate. I can differ with the Minister of Transport every day in this House—

Mr. Starr: But you do not.

Mr. Churchill: Yes, I do. About once a week I do differ with him, but I can differ with the Minister of Transport in this House and that does not say I do not have respect for him as a parliamentarian and as a gentleman. We are entitled to differ here—

Mr. Knowles: He might use that in the next election.

Mr. Churchill: I do not mind if he uses it. I have invited him to come out and run against me in Winnipeg, but he seems content to remain in Newfoundland.

Mr. Pickersgill: I reciprocate the invitation.



Lost They Forget

New Commercial Affluence

Five-Year Change in India

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

FOR India, five years is the normal scope of a major development plan. Yet people with previous experience of the country, returning to it from a five-year's absence, would not normally expect to be made at once aware of any marked improvement in the condition of the people.

In the last five-year span, overwhelming events have combined to make any visible change for the better even less probable. The Chinese-Himalayan invasion, the crushing defeat of an Indian army, the enforced switch from welfare to defence spending—these and other afflictions must all seem calculated to increase rather than to diminish austerity and depression.

Yet in Delhi, at all events, this is not obviously so. On the contrary, in Connaught Place, the shopping centre and social rendezvous for the haut monde of New Delhi, people seem

gay, more relaxed, and, on the whole, better off. There are new blocks of flats going up everywhere. There are striking new cultural centres, one of them built by the Americans among the splendid tombs in the Lodi Gardens.

Alongside one of the imperial highways laid out by the British Raj by Sir Edwin Lutyens, private enterprise is building a long row of identical villas in what seems to be a Spanish or Provencal style.

For Delhi's safe society there are more nightclubs and similar amenities. A minor revolution has overtaken women's dress, a department where no fashion change has been allowed for centuries. The basic design remains the same. Punjabi girls still wear a long dress of this material over ankle-length white trousers. But the dress has been tightened decisively

and the effect is sensational—"provided," as one young lady observed, sagely, "there's a Punjabi inside it."

As these young women whirl round Connaught Place on the pillars of their boy friends' scooters, or move like princesses under the white colonnades, they pass shops with goods in them which five years ago were not to be had. The salutary ban on imported consumer goods is still rigid, but India herself now makes almost everything the customer desires. Nor is the range limited to necessities; items of conspicuous consumption such as transistor radios are included.

The snag is that prices are soaring. But the snag seems only to trip the feet of government servants and others as yet untouched by this localized tide of affluence.

The children have not been forgotten. The municipality has given them what is surely one of the best children's parks in the world. It is huge and equipped with every imaginable form of play apparatus and dotted like a giant mushroom field with little picnic tables and seats under domed concrete canopies. Any borough with unusually open-hearted ratepayers would be proud of it.

None of this should persuade people working for Indian relief to despair. There is still enough bone-deep poverty here to occupy the world's benevolence. The new affluence, I am assured, is confined to the business and commercial classes in the big cities, and beside the rural multitudes these are small indeed.

The beneficent tide has touched Delhi partly because secondary industry is springing up on the outskirts, often in order to supply government demand on the spot. But Delhi also benefits from the generosity of a new army of lobbyists maintained here—as in Washington and in the state capitals of America—to advance the interests of Indian businessmen and no doubt also of India.

The Chinese war is by no means forgotten. Girls in saris no longer do small-arms drill on the city's open spaces, but the national anthem is still played in cinemas and recited in posters, some showing Indian soldiers in postures of startling ferocity, still shown from the roadshows. There are also posters calling for an all-out national effort sponsored by the Britannia Biscuit Co.

Historians may be interested to learn that the crisis has had a rather different and more enduring impact on Old Delhi, the ancient city of the Mogul emperors. It was observed that the only road out of Old Delhi towards the Ladhak front passed, as it always has done, through the Kashmir Gate. So two new military roads have been cut through the walls of the city, one of them close to the breach made by British artillery during the mutiny of 1857. The building boom has as yet left the old city virtually untouched, but Sidmer's House, where British officers rested after the first day of the mutiny assault, is coming down to make way for new development.

The crisis is also reflected in the local affluence, nurtured as it sometimes is by defence contracts. Much of this was related to me by a fairly important government official, who said the rising cost of living had meant a cut of 30 per cent in the real value of his salary. He didn't disguise his opinion that some Indian businessmen were exploiting the situation and enriching themselves by unscrupulous means. He plainly found it ironic that a nation dedicated to old-fashioned socialism should suffer in this way under an old-fashioned indigenous capitalism because she had been attacked and thrown off her principles by a Communist army.

It was only later when the unhappy truck driver was called on the mat to be chewed out for being so slow-footed that they learned the champagne had not been the PM's supposed private stock at all, but Gilbert Champagne, then and still his Handy-Man Around-the-Centre-Block.

But it would never have happened if the previous PM, like the present PM, was a rye-on-the-rocks rather than a butter-milk-and-biscuits chief executive.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The St. Lawrence Seaway was opened to traffic five years ago today—in 1959—when the Canadian icebreakers d'Iberville and Montcalm entered the St. Lambert Lock at Montreal, followed by the Canadian freighter Simcoe. The \$70,000,000, 400-mile seaway took five years to build. 1915—Allied operations began in Gallipoli. 1945—The Russians completed the encirclement of Berlin.

U.S. Role in Viet Nam

A Costly Task

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

THE situation in South Viet Nam is certainly one of the most difficult anywhere for the nations of the free world—and in particular for the United States. For years now there has been bitter fighting with Viet Cong guerrillas aided by North Viet Nam on one side, and the government of South Viet Nam on the other using American equipment and backed by American instructors and specialists.

Recently larger bodies of troops have been engaged, casualties have mounted and what might almost be considered a full-scale war is being waged. No end is in sight.

Canada is directly involved as well for she is a member, with India and Poland, of the commission set up about 1955 to supervise the truce of that time in Viet Nam under which the country was divided into North and South Viet Nam. She also serves on truce supervisory commissions of the same composition for neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

As the fighting in South Viet Nam grows in intensity we hear less and less about the commission; under present conditions its task must be all but hopeless.

All these countries in Southeast Asia were part of the former French Indo-China. Although France was forced out in 1954 she retains considerable influence and many of the leaders still have ties with her.

This being so the action of France in changing her policy towards Southeast Asia a few weeks ago could have far-reaching consequences.

She advocated that South Viet Nam and the other countries of the area should be neutralized. She even went so far as to differ with her allies of the South East Asia Treaty Organization on this question at the meeting of this SEATO.

In view of the fact that she withdrew from the area voluntarily it does seem rather strange that she would now adopt an attitude which can only embarrass the United States which has assumed the responsibility for aid to South Viet Nam.

No doubt the Americans have made mistakes there—and no doubt either they will make more. However, the alternative of a withdrawal by them will mean a Communist takeover. If this happens Cambodia and Laos will go the same way and Thailand will be subjected to direct pressure. She is a member of SEATO and an attack on her is supposed

to bring the other member nations to her support.

The end result might well be direct conflict between the Communists in Asia led by China and the non-Communists led by the United States and Britain. Australia and New Zealand would certainly be involved as members of SEATO and possibly Malaysia as well.

One hopeful feature about the situation is the presence of Henry Cabot Lodge in South Viet Nam as chief representative of United States government. He gained a great deal of experience in dealing with the various nations of Asia during his term as American permanent representative to the United Nations. He can be depended on to show good judgement and a genuine interest in the people of the unfortunate country.

I would be surprised if the Americans throw in the sponge—no matter what attitude is taken by France. Having accepted the responsibility for preventing a Communist takeover they are not likely to walk out at this or any other stage.

It is a thankless, costly assignment and Canadians should be careful to be constructive in any criticism of what the Americans are doing.

As a member of the three truce supervisory commissions Canada may be able at some stage to help work out a settlement for the whole area.

She now has a large number of trained personnel in her departments of external affairs and national defence who have done excellent work there. During the period of nearly 10 years that the commissions have been functioning a big backlog of good will and understanding has been built up. These achievements may yet prove to be of great value.

Meanwhile guerrilla warfare goes on in South Viet Nam, villages are devastated and women and children perish. We are still a long way from the goal of world order.

However, though progress towards that objective is slow, it is steady. Most people who lived in a colony at the end of the last war are now free and this has brought new and difficult problems.

I am convinced that Canada's main role in the world of today is to help keep the peace and to do everything in her power to promote good will and understanding among the nations of the world—both old and new.

Washington Calling

Unique Position

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PRESIDENT Johnson's forays to the front gate of the White House to shake hands with visitors peering through the palings have drawn wry comments on the score of dignity and security.

The rejoinder from one of the most dedicated assistants he has brought into the White House was: "Maybe the Ivy League don't like it. But they are going to have to get used to the idea that this is a new kind of president."

That says a lot about Mr. Johnson's present position. It is a position that may well be unique in the history of the presidency or, at any rate, in the annals of that office since it became a focus of world leadership. Mr. Johnson sits at the centre of power with an apparatus—both executive and political—created by his predecessor. As one who has a shrewd understanding of the harsh uses of power, he cannot help but be aware of this paradox.

The president's rating in the opinion polls is phenomenally high, with the election only six months away. In recent weeks it has been widely recognized that he has become chief executive on his own with his own personality and purposes standing clear of the recent past.

Yet, fully realizing his somewhat isolated and lonely position, he can foresee the consequences of a direct attack on his personality, his mannerisms, his reputation as a wheeler and dealer—an attack in preparation since issues of any significance are hard to come by. He can see what this might do to his rating in view of the concentration on "image" and the artifices that on television have come to mean so much. This points in a date very much in the president's mind.

The Democratic National Convention opens in Atlantic City on August 24. With the choice of a presidential candidate considered a foregone conclusion the problem is what to do on television before a nationwide audience for three or four nights. The contrast with the Republican show in San Francisco and a heated contest over No. 1 will be great.

As now planned, the Democrats will memorialize several of their most distinguished leaders. But the principal memorial, needless to say, will be for

President Kennedy who was martyred on Nov. 22. It is bound to be a deeply emotional moment as members of the Kennedy family stand in a blaze of light before the nation. Immediately before them will be—particularly from the Eastern seaboard states, since representation from the West will be sparser in view of distance and no contest for first place—those who have given their complete allegiance to the Kennedy clan.

It is being said that in this emotional atmosphere the only real choice at Atlantic City will be foreclosed. President Johnson will inevitably choose Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy as his vice-presidential candidate, so plain will be the desire for a Kennedy on the ticket.

This prophecy is an article of faith with many Democrats around the country who hold a dedicated belief in the Kennedy future. Certainly, it does not come from the attorney-general.

Emotions have, however, been known to prevail over calm reason. No one knows whether President Johnson wants Kennedy on the ticket with him and no one is likely to know until the convention. There are those close to the president who feel the attorney-general would be a handicap politically and would, if he became president, find it difficult to achieve sufficient unity to govern the country.

They are speculating on the possibility of Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara, perhaps Kennedy's closest friend in the administration, as a compromise choice for vice-president, with Kennedy, if the ticket is elected, becoming secretary of defence in January. Defence was his preference in November, 1960, and family loyalty prevailed on him to become attorney-general.

One date at Atlantic City will have a particular meaning. Aug. 27 will be President Johnson's 56th birthday. Barring some unforeseen development, on that day he will accept the nomination of his party. And, confirmed as the candidate, he will presumably proceed to make his own choices in creating his own apparatus of power.

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Scene and Witness

Scene of bank holdup yesterday was Bank of Montreal, above, on Quadra near Cook. Parked outside bank was H. D. Evans, below, of 3874 Donald, who was waiting for his wife, a bank employee. Mr. Evans, who saw holdup through side windows, points to counter which robber vaulted. Clerk Bruce Gorey is in background. —(Ryan Bros. and Boucher photos)



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Bank Held Up

"When Mrs. Bley just stood at the door I stuck my head out of the window and said 'Why don't you go in?'" said Mr. Aldoia.

"The bank's being robbed," answered Mrs. Bley.

"Then I saw what they were doing," he said. "But I just sat in the car. I didn't want to have anything to do with those guns."

"I got their licence number, but I wasn't going to follow them," he said.

The car was later found abandoned at Maplewood and Oakmount, about half a mile from the bank. H. W. Tredwell, 3335 Maplewood, said he saw the car stop in front of his house a few minutes after 6.

THREE IN FRONT

"A youth jumped from it, then ran up and jumped into what looked like a 1963 Dodge. There were three men in the front seat of the Dodge, and they drove fast up Maplewood."

"When the youth jumped into the car he dropped something and stooped to pick it up. Then he jumped into the car."

"I saw a piece of paper blowing up the street and realized that that was what he had dropped. I went out to see what it was."

"It was a \$1 bill."

The fourth man who entered the bank with the trio turned out to be Richard Pye, 2630 Victor, who is employed by Hertz U-Drive, and had arranged to meet a man named "Mr. Bralorne" to pick up the car.

DROPPED MONEY

"He got a huge armload of bills, and dropped about \$200 worth of 20s on the floor behind the counter. Meanwhile one of the others had been in the manager's office, and the third was standing at the door."

KEPT GUNS HIDDEN

"The one at the door shouted what sounded like 'ninety' and the three ran from the bank. They looked really nervous and jittery all the time they were inside, and dropped some of the money in the parking lot when they ran out."

All Greater Victoria police departments and the RCMP were co-operating to try to catch the trio. Roadblocks were set up within a short time and descriptions of the three were broadcast within minutes.

They were described as:

● Tall, dark, about 26 years old, thin, wearing blue pants, a light-colored sweater, straw hat, and carrying an automatic.

● Five feet nine inches tall, 170 pounds, dark complexion, scar on left of chin, dark overcoat, carrying a revolver.

● Five feet eight inches tall, stocky, 170 to 180 pounds, fair, light-colored overcoat, unshaven, speaks with strong accent, carrying a revolver.

The last major bank holdup staged in Victoria occurred in February of 1957, when a gunman escaped with \$3,640 from the James Bay branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

A man was later convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

When they drove off one of the bank clerks grabbed a pistol which belonged to the bank.

He said to the manager, "Shall I fire at their car?"

"The manager just said, 'Don't bother.'"

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'Our Only Hope' Congress Call: Back the NDP

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadian trade unionists Friday were urged to support the New Democratic Party as the only political organization in Canada which "faithfully supports the principles and policies" of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Several delegates accused local unions and individual unionists of apathy and indifference and called for "something tangible behind the cheers for (NDP) leader T. C. Douglas."

NO LONGER HOBBY

"It's time we began to participate seriously in politics and ceased to treat it as a hobby," a B.C. delegate said. "Our success or failure depends on political action."

The congress endorsed resolutions calling for continued support for the NDP and for "more effective liaison" between the labor movement and the CLC's "political arm" at all levels. It called on unions to ensure "participation and full membership" with NDP constituency associations.

"Labor's failure to gain an effective voice in government has resulted in a steady increase in anti-labor legislation," the political education committee reported. "Only the New Democratic Party has a democratic structure; only the



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CCF Staying to Mid-May

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan's CCF government will stay in office at least until after May 13 "in the interests of continuity of government," Premier Woodrow Lloyd told a press conference Friday.

Mr. Lloyd said the results of Wednesday's general election so far known were not decisive or final.

On the basis of election night returns, the Liberal Party won 33 seats in the legislature, the CCF won 25 and the Progressive Conservatives one.

RESULTS PENDING
But an estimated 25,000 absentee, declared and advanced ballots will not be counted until May 13 and these could swing the results in any of a

number of seats won by close margins election night.

Mr. Lloyd said that once the results of the election were clear—and in the event of recounts that might not be until days after May 13—"I shall immediately consult with the Lieutenant-governor and with Mr. Thatcher (Ross Thatcher, Liberal Party leader) as necessary."

NOT FINISHED

The premier, who held a meeting with his cabinet Friday, said the election was not finished.

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day, said no person should be "delude" himself that the CCF look at the percentage popularity vote and you see that we have held within a very slim margin what we had in 1960 and indeed have a higher popular vote than the Liberal Party."

CCF were a "hardy breed," he said.

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Hoover Denies Claim

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Times Herald said Friday FBI director Edgar Hoover denied emphatically his agency knew Lee Oswald was "capable" of killing President Kennedy.

The statement backed up the previous denial by the FBI agent in question, James Hosty, that he had made such a statement to a Dallas officer after Oswald was arrested for the assassination.

Hoover said published reports of the alleged statement by Hosty to Dallas police Lt. Jack Revell were "absolutely false." In Sacramento, however, Revell reaffirmed he had heard the FBI agent say he had known Oswald was capable of killing the president.

Revell said that, while he heard Hosty say this, the agent did not tell him the FBI did not believe Oswald would actually kill Kennedy.

Zanzibar Pledge

New Africa Nation Cold War Neutral

ZANZIBAR (UPI) — President Abid Karume of Zanzibar said Friday the union of his country with Tanganyika to form Africa's newest nation would ensure a policy of non-alignment in the cold war.

Karume spoke to the diplomatic corps at the presidential palace while dismantling of the

U.S. space tracking station on the Spice Islands proceeded. Several plane loads of equipment were flown to Mombasa, Kenya, Thursday.

In Dar-es-Salaam, capital of Tanganyika 40 miles away on the east coast of Africa, qualified sources said Tanganyika forced the union with Zanzibar to defeat growing Communist influences.

Courtroom Parade

Drink Problem Near Contempt

A man's drinking problem almost got him into double trouble when he appeared in Oak Bay court yesterday when under the influence of alcohol.

Terrance B. McDonald, 1330 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage. Court was told he tried to gain entry to two different houses on Hampshire Road the afternoon of April 14, and smashed a pane of glass in the second with his fist when he was not allowed to enter.

He told court he wanted to use a telephone to call a taxi to get home. He said he had been drinking at the time of the offence.

"Drinking is a problem with you, isn't it?" asked Magistrate William Ostler.

Unprovoked Beating

McLean had been charged in connection with the unprovoked beating of three men in separate incidents in downtown Victoria April 7.

Two other youths, Gerald Haldane, 1189 Goldstream, and Gary Johnson, 1189 Goldstream, were found guilty on charges arising from the same incidents.

The charges against McLean were withdrawn after prosecutor Peter Birrell explained there was "little or no evidence" against him.

Three juveniles involved in two separate chases Wednesday night appeared in adult court yesterday to face charges.

William P. Murray, 1479 Fort and Brock R. Ballendene 1825 Morrison, were charged in

Arrested on Return

He ran from the car, but was arrested half an hour later when he returned and said he had been out with friends.

He later admitted his guilt, and told police to "Go ahead and arrest me for car theft." It was later learned the car was his mother's.

William F. Evers, 1030 Con. in, was remanded to May 1 for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty in city court to four counts of making false declarations to the Unemployment Insurance Commission to obtain payments to which he was not entitled.

Meetings Today

- B group of the Junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society, will meet at the ferry parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for a field trip to Prior Lake.
- RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, will hold a bingo in the Air Force building, 1212 Quadra, 8 p.m.
- 30-Up Social Club dance, Newstead Hall, 9 p.m.



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Oak Bay Home Hit by Fire

Fire which apparently started from a spark on a dry shingle roof caused about \$4,000 damage to the home of Peter King, 742 Hampshire, yesterday afternoon.

Damage to the roof and upstairs of the house was extensive, but there was no one home at the time of the blaze, and no injuries were reported.

GOOD HOLD
The fire had a good hold on the house when the Oak Bay fire department arrived at the scene shortly after 1 p.m., but flames managed to control the blaze before it spread to the rest of the house.

Fire Chief William Pearson said some water damage was caused to the downstairs of the two-story house when a water pipe exploded from the heat.

AIR, ROOF DRY
Chief Pearson said the spark may have come from the chimney of the house. He said the humidity of the air and dryness of the roof com-

Joint Plane Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — France and Britain are investigating the possibility for jointly developing an advanced fighter training aircraft for the armed services, a spokesman for the British ministry of aviation says.

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Malayans Voting

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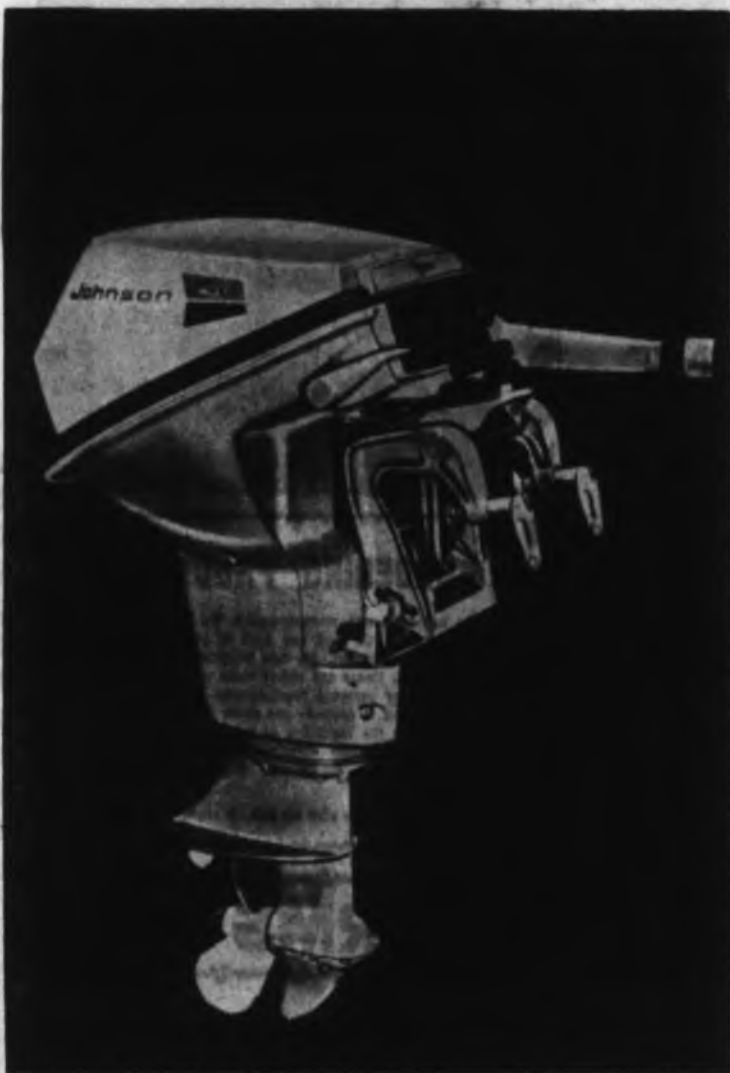
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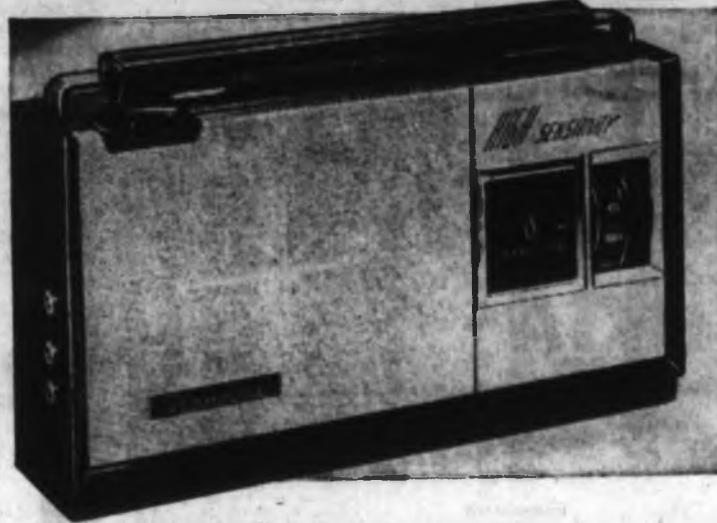
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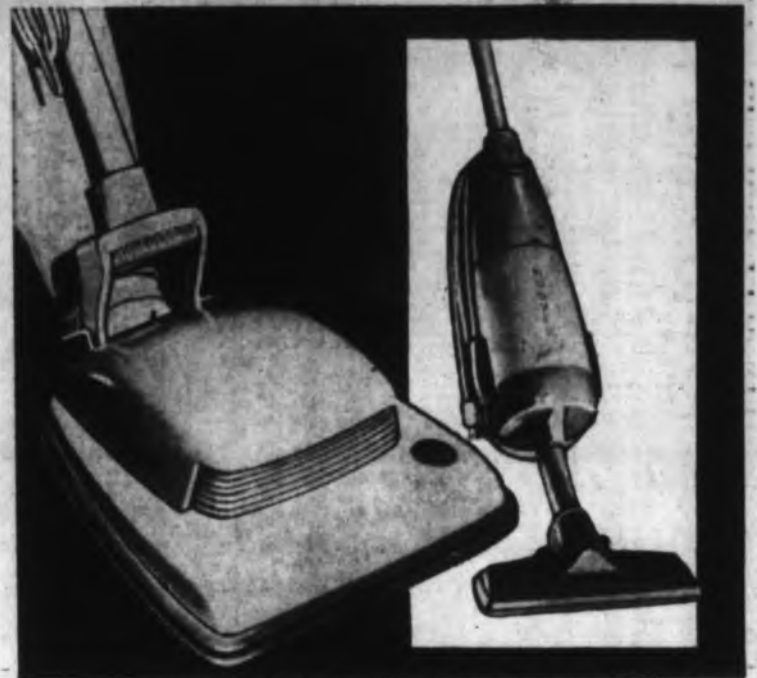
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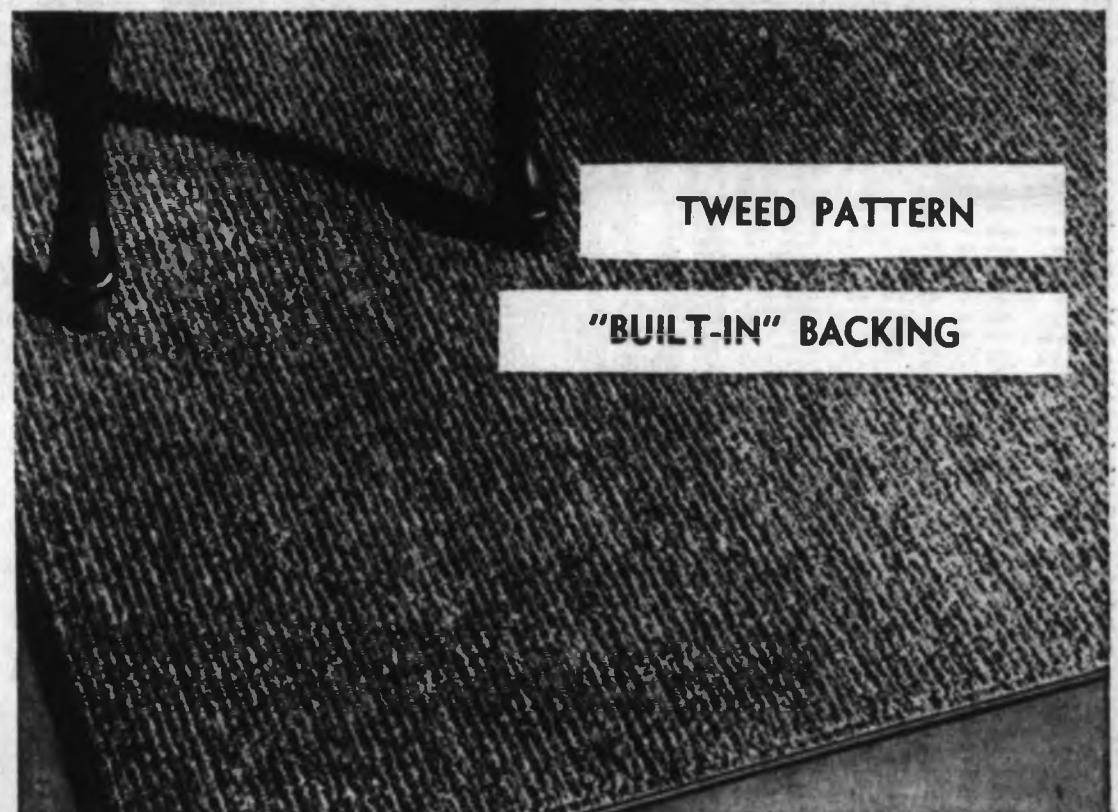
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Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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Alcan Ltd	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Int'l	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Pac	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
Alcan US	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Can	130 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	+1/2
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Closing Averages 1964's Worst at N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its sharpest loss of 1964 in fairly active trading. Rains showed weakness early in the day despite settlement of the strike — threatening rules dispute which sparked a rally to gains in the previous session. Nevertheless, the market decline deepened throughout the day and the closing level was the worst of the session. It was the sharpest fall in the average since Nov. 22, the day of President Kennedy's assassination, when the average dropped 7 1/2 points. The downward pattern in the market was shaped by a number of factors. Among speculative mining issues, PCE Exploration fell eight cents to 64 cents and Bunker Hill five cents to 71 cents. Western oils eased after two days of rising prices. Dominion Petroleum, Great Plains, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas and Scurry Rainbow all fell 1/4 among seniors. Union Oil advanced 1/4. On the industrial board, CPR fell 1/4 to 41 1/2. Pacific Petroleum one point to 14. B.C. Forest 1/4 to 29 1/2 and Aluminum 1/4 to 33 1/2. **MONTREAL (CP)**—Last-hour declines in papers, utilities and

Toronto Oils

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Probe Result

Bank Share Boost Likely Next Week

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Insurance Pays Off In Cuba

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia court of appeals Friday refused to enter a dispute involving a Cuban exile who claims a Canadian insurance firm is trying to force him to return to Cuba and accept worthless Cuban pesos on an insurance policy.

The appeals court upheld Fulton County (Atlanta) Superior Court in refusing to intervene on grounds that the man's exile status and the worthlessness of Cuban currency were caused by acts of the Cuban government.

BOUND TO FOLLOW

The U.S. Supreme Court has recently laid down a policy of taking no action in such cases and Georgia courts are bound to follow, the decision said.

Rolando Rodriguez claims the Crown Life Insurance Co. of Toronto, showed "unconscionable" bad faith in asking him to return to Cuba and accept worthless pesos on a 5,000-peso 20-year endowment policy.

The company, Rodriguez alleged, "knows that the plaintiff is a refugee and exile from Cuba... and knows that the exile's return to Cuba would result in immediate death to the plaintiff."

tions of the commission on banking and finance Friday.

The removal of the six per cent ceiling on loans and the right to lend money on real estate are changes the chartered banks all want badly in order that they may compete with their fast-growing trust and loan company rivals.

The "near banks" have been cutting into legitimate bank business without being fettered with many of the restrictive regulations imposed upon the banks.

The commission also recommended fewer sales of Canada savings bonds and less attractive terms. Canada savings bonds and provincial savings bonds have been attracting much money that formerly went into the banks' savings accounts.

WELCOME FINDINGS
The investment fraternity has also welcomed some of the new recommendations.

They like the move for fuller disclosure of financial facts by companies to their shareholders; and they also welcome a stiffening of penalties to those guilty of stock frauds.

Another suggestion that companies should not be allowed to issue new shares through the stock exchanges has widespread support in financial circles.

AT STATED PRICE
Investment houses believe all new issues should be made by public sale at a stated price. This is the policy followed by most leading companies.

One local dealer expressed the view that, if the commission's findings are approved, the chances of the three proposed new banks getting their charters should be improved.

A new replacement ore body has been discovered by Cariboo

Gold Quartz, which company engineer Marcel Oudet says has assayed 1.36 ounces of gold over 3 1/2 feet.

The ore body has been found between the 2,700 and 2,800 levels in the Mosquito fault.

SOUND ONE PICTURE
Gulst said miners were drilling on three levels and "a sound ore picture is starting to shape up." He added drilling was still 1,400 feet short of the target area.

Royden Morris, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting the new ore bodies were richer than before and the mine now might have up to 20 years of production ahead.

DOMINION FOUNDRIES AND STEEL reports sharply better results for the first quarter of 1964.

Net profit was \$3,794,389 (\$1.51 a share) compared with \$4,135,824 (\$1.60) in the corresponding period of 1963. Sales were up to \$48,950,822 from \$42,330,179.

George Hutchings has been named president of Nalley's, the Tacoma-based food-meat firm. A Los Angeles food expert, he has been Nalley's vice-president of western operations since 1962. He was formerly with Frito Lay Inc. at Palo Verde, Calif.

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Demands 'Too High'

Contractors Fear Carpenter Tieup

Victoria contractors say no agreement is in sight in their contract negotiations with city carpenters and they fear a strike.

But W. G. Doneley, president of Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said last night the union members are as anxious as anyone to avoid a strike and will take strike action only as a last resort.

Ask Too Much

A statement issued by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange said Victoria may face another large work stoppage if the building trades unions do not modify wage demands.

The exchange is currently engaged in negotiations with Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 1093; Bricklayers and Masons International Union, Local 2; and Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 1153, as well as with the carpenters.

In addition, groups of contractors affiliated with the union negotiate with several other unions in their specialized fields.

12-Cent Offer

The exchange statement said the contractors have offered the carpenters a four per cent increase in present wages—an increase of 12 cents an hour each year in a three-year contract, for a total increase of 36 cents.

"Anything more than this would tend to place the cost of union-paid tradesmen beyond the ability to pay of the general public."

The union has asked for an increase of 60 cents an hour in a bid to get Victoria wages (\$3 an hour) on a par with those in Vancouver. Carpenters in Vancouver and upland, who now get 14 cents an hour more than Victoria carpenters, are seeking a 46-cent-an-hour increase in current negotiations.

The exchange statement said the union's wage request, plus requested fringe benefits, would add a total of 38 per cent to present wage costs.

Irresponsible

"The contractors feel these demands are irresponsible and while they have been moderated slightly they are still so unrealistic that no agreement is in sight."

The statement says that in past years the percentage increase in carpenters' wages has been three times the percentage increase in the cost of living.

"The contractors feel the industry has a responsibility to the homeowner who has a small job to do and the taxpayers who pay for our schools and institutional work."

The exchange says the Vic-

toria carpenters are comparing Victoria wages with those in Vancouver and other places which are strictly industrial centres or where there are large construction jobs, usually on a temporary basis.

"The comparison of hourly wage rates only covers part of the financial picture."

"In Victoria the work is mostly on homes and institutional buildings... the take-home pay is greater on a year-round basis. Working conditions are better here."

Mr. Doneley said Victoria carpenters don't work any more hours a year than Vancouver carpenters.

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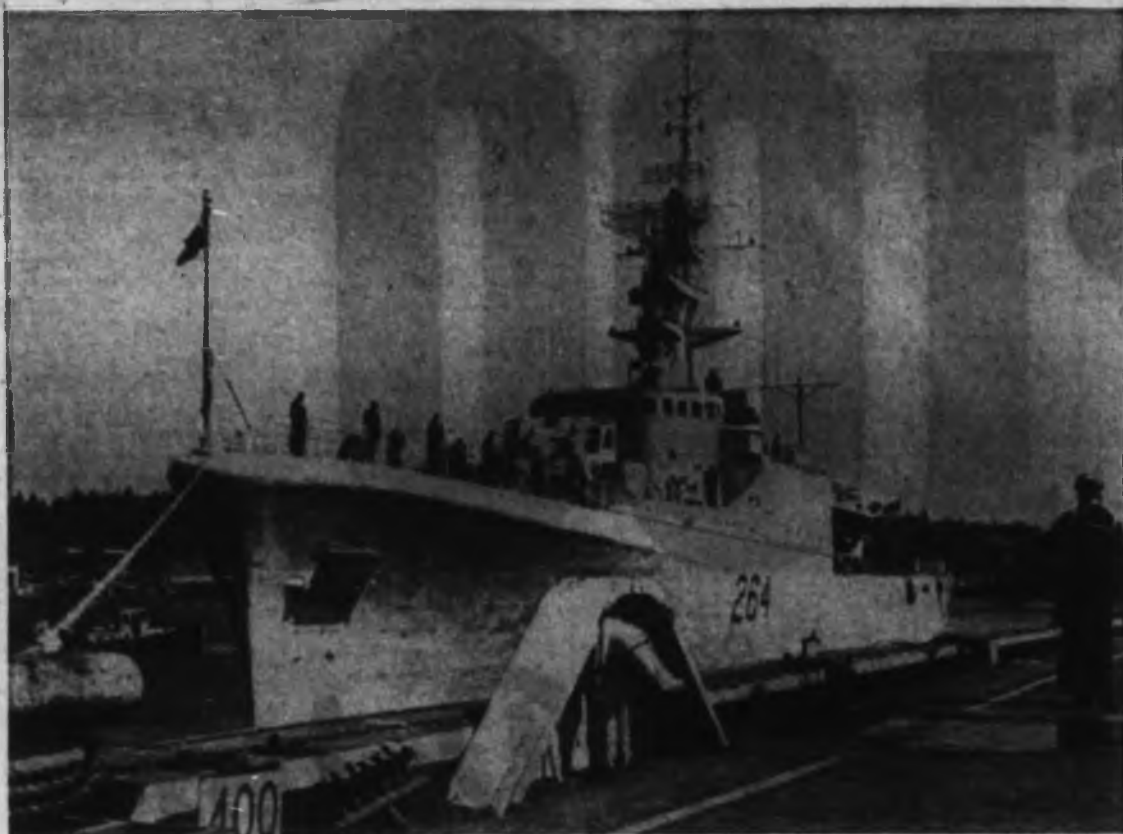


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West Coast Sailors Back on New Ship

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Command. Most of ship's company are from West Coast and went to Halifax last September as crew of HMCS Amniboine.

Judge Lenient

'Perjury Minor'—Farris Gets Nine Months

TORONTO (CP)—Ralph Farris, who built a \$32,000,000 gas company from scratch, was sentenced to jail Friday for giving the wrong answer to a single question six years ago.

An Ontario Supreme Court judge, who made no bones about his disagreement with the jury that convicted the Vancouver financier of perjury, imposed the relatively light penalty of nine months definite and three months indefinite imprisonment.

Favreau Voice Of Quebec

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson plans to name Justice Minister-Favreau as his Quebec lieutenant at a party meeting in Montreal today, informed sources said Friday.

Favreau, 47, who entered the House of Commons only a year ago, has gradually been assuming the role as chief spokesman for Quebec in the government, since the departure of former Justice Minister Chevrier for the post of high commissioner to London.

On Split

Lesage Men Evasive

MONTREAL (UPI)—Provincial Liberal spokesmen were non-committal last night as speculation increased that they would decide Sunday to separate from the federal party.

They had a terse no comment about a meeting here today of the federal Liberals and they were almost equally silent about their own meeting in Quebec City Sunday.

NOT PROPER, BUT . . .

"It would not be proper to say anything before an official statement is made after our meeting," said Francoeur, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation.

"I can say this, though," he added. "We will be drawing up a new constitution. We will be studying it article by article. But I can say no more. It is too difficult to say any more."

Attending the provincial Liberal confab will be some 140 delegates and Premier Jean Lesage who said Tuesday he favored a split.

JUMP GUN?

Although Saturday's federal meeting here was arranged several months before the provincial one, some observers predicted there would be last-minute agenda changes so federal Liberals could jump the gun by approving a separation.

They said there was a growing federal embarrassment about Rene Levesque, Quebec's outspoken resources minister, plus the fact the national group feels it better to separate quietly than force an open family fight.

Mr. Justice Dalton Wells, who could have handed out as much as 14 years to the 53-year-old president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, described the perjury as "minor" and said the charge resulted from a casual answer to a casual question.

The question was put to Farris during a 1958 Ontario government investigation into distribution of NONG stock following reports that politicians had caused in when the shares rocketed as the fledgling NONG signed up Ontario municipalities for natural gas distribution franchises.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT

The company head was asked whether he knew of the "disposition"—a word whose meaning became a much-disputed trial issue—of 14,000 NONG shares which he had set up in a special "subscription" account with Consolidated Investment Corporation of Vancouver.

His answer was no.

The all-male jury found this constituted perjury, despite Mr. Justice Wells' advice in his closing instructions that there was a shortage of the necessary corroborative evidence.

The jury did acquit him of a second perjury count—this one described by the judge as the more serious. A third charge had been thrown out at the preliminary hearing.

Appeal proceedings before the Ontario Court of Appeal were launched immediately by defence counsel Joseph Sedgwick—who said in court he was "shocked" at the conviction—and Farris was freed on \$10,000 cash bail. He can move anywhere in Canada pending the appeal hearing, for which no date was set.

AIR COMMUTER

The lean, tanned yachting enthusiast normally spends much of his time commuting by air between Vancouver, where he maintains his home and boat, and Toronto, where his 10-year-old and still - expanding gas company has its head office.

The second perjury charge—on which Farris was acquitted—was that he had lied to the 1962 inquiry when he said he had not ordered the dispensing of these shares to the officials.

Mr. Justice Wells agreed with the defence lawyer Friday that this was the more serious of the two charges.

He also indicated assent with Mr. Sedgwick's contention that the 1958 answer that tripped Farris with the jury resulted from "a vague and ambiguous question that was capable of a vague and ambiguous but still honest answer."

"There was nothing to bring to his mind what they were after," the judge commented.

AGREE WITH DEFENCE

To Farris, he said that "I have to impose a sentence, quite irrespective of my own views." He said he agreed with Mr. Sedgwick that "it is not, under all the circumstances, perjury of a very serious character."

"What has led me not to make the sentence more severe," he said, "is the fact of the very casual nature of the question and the very casual answer. It seems to me perjury of a minor nature."

If Farris eventually has to serve the sentence—and it could be many months before appeal procedure is exhausted—he could go free after six months in reformatory.

Uniform Levy

Quebec Sales Tax Highest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's new uniform retail sales tax of six per cent, announced in the legislature by Premier Lesage Friday, makes the sales tax in that province the highest in Canada.

Sales taxes had been divided among three jurisdictions in Quebec, with the province and school boards each collecting two per cent. Municipalities were free to collect one or two per cent if they wished. This meant sales taxes could vary from four to six per cent among municipalities.

The new uniform rate, announced in the premier's budget speech, is intended as a temporary measure for the 1964-65 fiscal year pending a report from the royal commission studying taxation in Quebec.

Ranking close behind Quebec are Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, each with five-per-cent sales taxes. Ontario and New Brunswick have three-per-cent sales taxes and Manitoba levies a tax of one-fifth of a cent on each cigarette sold in the province although Premier Duff Roblin, who doubles as provincial treasurer, is reported considering a general sales tax. Alberta has no sales tax.

No immediate increases in the tax are at present contemplated by the governments levying them.

Prince Edward Island's tax was inaugurated at four per cent in 1960 and increased to five per cent two years ago. Nova Scotia's was instituted in 1959 but food, not including restaurant meals, children's clothing, fuel, farm equipment, commercial fishing equipment and drugs, among other things, are exempt.

New Brunswick's sales tax was introduced in 1952 at four per cent but has since been reduced to three. Newfoundland's was imposed in 1960 and applies to everything but food. There is no known move to alter it but this year's budget has yet to be brought down.

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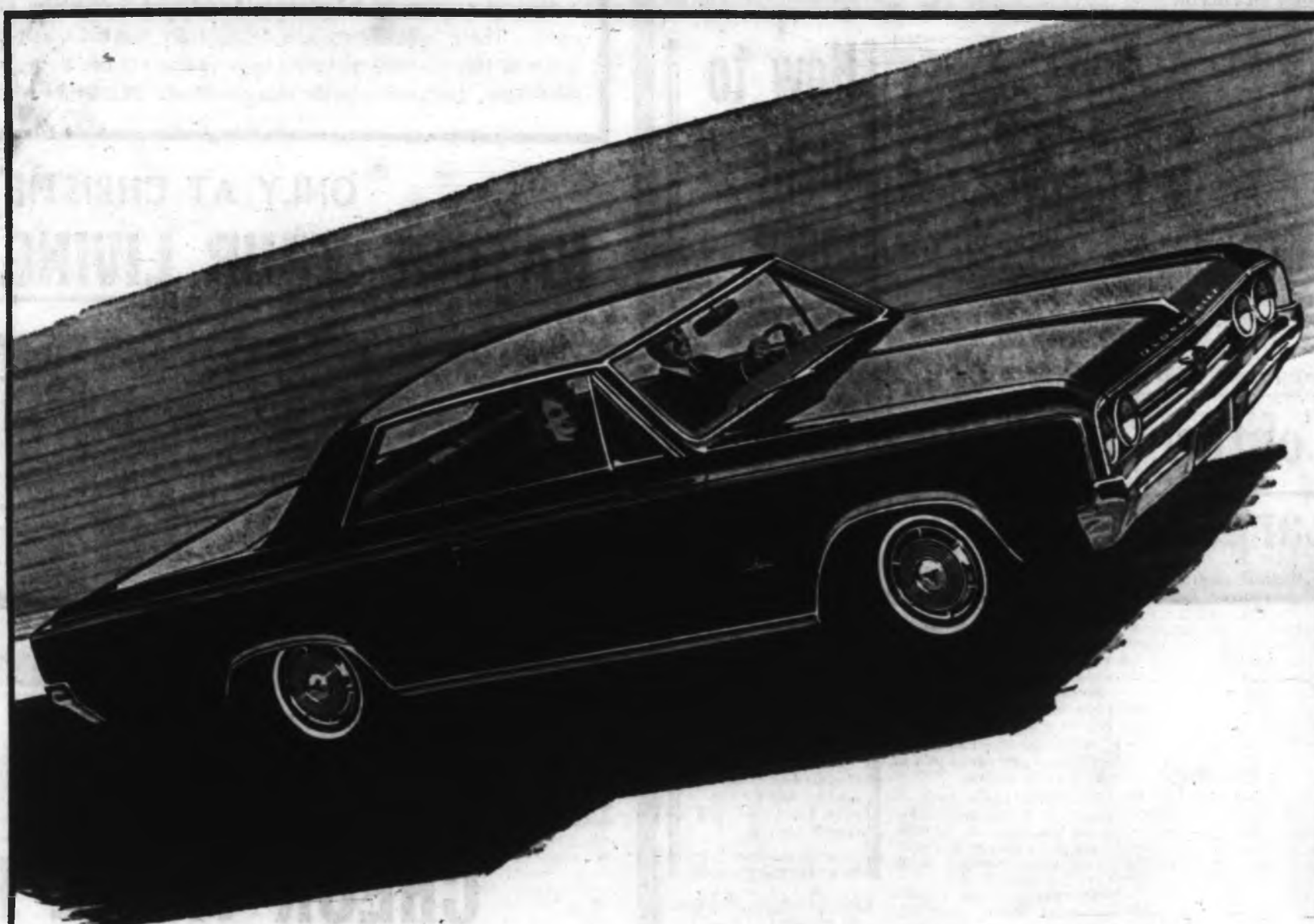
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Garden Notes

Some Like It Warm

By M. V. CHERNUT, FIRM

The novice gardener, making a vegetable garden for the first time, seems to have an insuperable habit of bungling all his seeds in at the one time.

He'll spend one hectic weekend on the job—usually in April—doing all his digging, raking and sowing, then he'll boast to the boys at the office that his garden is "in." Three weeks later, he writes to me complaining that his beans haven't come up.

He has to learn that some seeds are hardy and cold-resistant and can go in as soon as the soil is dry enough to dig, while there are others—the tropical and sub-tropical subjects like beans, corn, squash, peppers and eggplants—which should not be planted until the soil is definitely warm to the touch and air temperatures have settled down in the comfortable 60s.

Both the green and the yellow bush beans are popular items on the menu at our house, and we plan our sowings so as to get the longest possible cropping period. Our longer for a mess of freshly picked baby beans from our own garden has often led me into making unreasonably early sowings, but I don't really think it pays.

It has been my experience that the seeds from a too-early sowing hang fire

in an infuriating way, germinating slowly and irregularly and with too many gaps in the row. Even those that do make it don't come into bearing any earlier than the plants from a mid-May sowing.

Beans take approximately 50 days from a sowing in warm soil to the date of the first picking, and the vines will yield pods of the finest flavor and tenderness for about two weeks—after that, the quality deteriorates and they become tough and stringy. We plan our sowings, therefore, so that one batch is just coming into bearing as the plants from an earlier sowing are reaching the stringy stage.

Sowing dates are not necessarily the same every year, as some years we may be tempted by good weather to jump the gun by a week or two, and some years we have been delayed by cold winds, heavy rain and sodden soil. It occurred to me, though, that it might be of some guidance to list last year's sowing dates, culled from my garden diary.

The first bean seeds went in on May 11th, followed by similar sowings on June 1, June 22, July 7, July 20 and August 5. Each sowing consisted of one 30-foot row, and the plan gave us an uninterrupted supply of tender beans

from the end of June until late September.

In preparing the rows, I spread rotted compost or very old manure in a band two feet wide, sprinkle it with pulverized limestone—NOT hydrated lime, which should never go on at the same time as manure—and spade it in. Raking, treading and more raking follows, then a seed furrow is taken out two inches deep, a little "Planter's Punch" poured in, and the seeds are spaced out six inches apart and covered.

To protect the seeds from soil-borne rot organisms, I always shake them up before sowing with Sporegon, an inexpensive fungicide used ordinarily for dusting gladiolus bulbs before planting, but it does a grand job in protecting bean and corn seeds too.

While weeds must be kept down, do your hoeing cautiously and shallowly, for bean roots are close to the surface. All cultivation should cease during the blossoming period, for a bean vine will drop its young pods if disturbed at the critical period when the blossoms are setting.

You might venture close enough, though, to stoop and sniff the blossoms, for there is no fragrance sweeter than that of the common bean in flower.

JACK SMITH on the Gay Deceivers

Instant Wrinkle-Remover!

Women's beauty aids, which sometimes seem to represent the zenith of art and invention in this society, have reached breathtaking new heights this season.

There is, for example, a new polish that does not go on the finger- or toenails, but on the ear lobes. A woman paints the lobes silver or gold and does away with the need for wearing earrings.

But the jewelry industry certainly isn't going to put up with this for long. It can be expected to retaliate with some sort of trinket that can be worn to adorn a spot presently covered only by cosmetics—the centre of the forehead, perhaps.

The bauble people have long manufactured the navel rhinestone, of course, but the market is limited. We would have to see a great deal more décolletage from Paris, Rome, London and New York before the umbilical rhinestone could take general hold.

There is also a nail polish this season which may actually be applied, dried and hardened, in a fingernail-shaped form, to give fingers blighted by broken or bitten nails a set of instant long nails.

"Make the nails as long as you wish," reads an article on long nails. "They won't split or tear or break even when you're doing housework."

The season also brings a whole mess of new wild flower colors for lips and nails, both toe and finger, which are hailed as being "fresh" as just-picked dew-drenched country flowers. They include such hues as golden clover, silver heather and scarlet poppy.

But the most awesome of these innovations is a lotion that fills in and covers those cursed little lines—what are they called?—wrinkles.

This lotion is made of cow's blood and was developed by the research laboratories of a meat packing house, a grisly origin for a substance whose destiny will be to beautify the female.

With its usual ingenuity, the cosmetics industry has conceived such names as Magic Secret, Lineway, Liquid-Lift and Skin Life Mask for this boon.

All have in common, I understand, one glorious virtue and one inevitable limitation: the lotion reflects light as human skin does, so cannot be detected; but the light is short—perhaps eight hours, and it is vulnerable to water.

So milady may enjoy the delights of an ephemeral rejuvenation—but she must stay out of the rain, and she must never, never cry.

One sees the taut businessman, home from work, rushing to the bar to ward off a cardiac, and finding his wife vacuuming the house.

"Great Scott, Lucy! What've you got on your ear lobes?"

"It's ear glow, Henry. Don't you notice anything else?"

"Yes. Those mandarin fingernails. Aren't you liable to break one, working the vacuum?"

At this point, of course, she weeps.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Tom Jones Coining It

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Tom Jones, which won the Oscar for the best picture of the year, will be one of the top moneymakers of film history. It has already made more than its cost in England alone. And yet this picture which also won an Oscar for director Tony Richardson and for writer John Osbourne, almost was not because no one believed it would make any money! I was there when Richardson was trying to interest some British producers in the project in which he believed so fiercely. "I have Sir Alec Guinness for the star," he told them. It made no difference whom he had; they couldn't have cared less. In desperation he flew to New York and, using every persuasion at his command, he finally made the deal with United Artists. I assume that Guinness would have played the role that Hugh Griffith had, in which case it would have been a totally different picture, underplayed instead of over.

Fat Ned, so delighted with her Oscar win for Hud is putting the dozens of scripts aside until after the birth of the expected baby . . . and Sidney Poitier, still grinning from ear to ear, will have no difficulty raising the money for a brace of independent pictures in which he is interested . . . It's interesting that both Tom Jones and Lilies of the Field were low-budget pictures. So was Hud. It can be done.

Anna Maria Alberghetti is holding up on some new contract signing. Just in case she really means it this time about marriage with Claudio Garmata. Go on Anna, take the plunge. You've known him for five years, at least. And he's a nice chap.

I am sorry to hear that Peter Glenville is in the hospital with bleeding ulcers. Peter directed Becket and Dylan, and acads of other top plays and films.

Bob Cummings' two teenage daughters are urging him to accept a role in a London play. It isn't that they are worried about Dad being unemployed. They just want to be near the Beatles. They will have to hurry. The shaggy show business phenomena will soon be off to Australia.

Sandy Dennis refused to test for the repute of her role in the film version of A Thousand Clowns which is why she did not get it. Barbara Harris, as originally planned, will play the part. Jason Robards Jr. looks set for the movie in which he starred on stage on Broadway. Along with everyone else, Sandy's reason for not testing, "They didn't ask any of the others to test. And they have seen how I look on television. I feel it was a lack of confidence in me." Even with her smash hit in Any Wednesday I would have advised Sandy to make the test.

Fairwise

By CHARLES McDOWELL

The ways of Madison Avenue continue to confuse us, which is bad because Madison Avenue is only trying to lead us to a better life prestige-wise.

We have at hand a bulletin from a public relations firm at 415 Madison Avenue. It begins, "Do you want to get good service in any of the 111 restaurants that will be part of the New York World's Fair? Will you be one of the lucky ones who gets attention even in the worst rush, or will you join the throng in the waiting room?"

Having caught our interest, it goes on, "Headwaiters, captains and bartenders at firm will be more conscious of whom among their customers are worldly, knowledgeable and worthy of a bow than their 'divine' counterparts. If you 'speak the language,' you will get the service."

Through the murky syntax, beyond that unfortunate if attention-getting "whom," the message from Madison Avenue remains remarkably clear from Madison Avenue, we—impress the headwaiters, were so confused at this point captains and bartenders if you that we were considering expect to get a table at a table at the fair. We would

rather stay at home than make a fool of myself on the subject of moonmilk in front of our wife and children.

But we read on in search of wisdom, confidence and prestige. The answers to the questions were on the last page, and we memorized them dutifully. (Order the milk before the meal. Order a Margarita in a Mexican restaurant. Moonmilk is half brandy, half milk. Yes, the plasma-making instructors will be delighted to serve grappa.)

Now that we know the answers to all the questions, we confess that we are still confused. Help us, Madison Avenue, help us with some questions of our own.

How will the headwaiters know that we know the answers? On second thought, Madison Avenue, why wouldn't this be a good year to visit someplace else?

On first reading the bulletin from Madison Avenue, we were so confused at this point captains and bartenders if you that we were considering expect to get a table at a table at the fair. We would

SLUGS?

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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

The guy was on his way to India to ride an elephant and shoot a tiger, but in Paris he fell off a table. That's how he got goofy about polo. You don't have to fall off tables to get ahead in polo, but it helps.

"Believe it or not," the guy said yesterday, "the horse is coming back and so is the game. We made money at the gate with indoor polo in the Squadron A Armory this winter. Not much money, but we finished the season in the black."

That's a great score for the guy, whose name is George Skakel, because making silk purses out of snobs' ears and draining plasma from turnips is child's play compared with squeezing a profit out of polo.

It is also a measure of this big, rugged guy's dedication to his chosen task of restoring the game to the popularity it enjoyed before the war, when the Cavanaugh brothers of Argentina were at least as well known in New York as Don Badger and Bobby Riggs. If not Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller.

That was a high table he fell off.

Two Ligaments, One Horse

"Starting May 31 and running into October," George said, "we'll be playing every Sunday at Blind Brook up in Westchester and on a state-owned field in Bethpage, L.I., probably two or three Sundays in a row at Blind Brook, and then one Sunday on Long Island."

"We'll have 25, 27 players at Blind Brook. About 25 per cent of them are professionals with some sort of job involving horses. About 50 per cent are from families with very modest means. You know, the United States Polo Association has schools to train kids; the instruction is free and the clubs furnish the ponies."

"The other 25 per cent have money. Those without much manage to get along. Maybe three of 'em will own a couple of horses together."

"Bob Uihlein and George Oliver will bring a 20-goal team on from Milwaukee and we'll match 'em goal for goal. They're the national champions. When we play 'em last year it cost me two knee ligaments and one horse. Of course, I'm not good enough for national championships."

One Night in the Lido

A luncheon companion asked how Skakel had got on this kick. The big guy was a trifle embarrassed.

"I was in a bar in Paris," he said, "the Lido, on the way to this tiger hunt. I speak very bad high school French. It looked like a chance to improve my French and show how to ride an elephant and at the same time get a better look at the undressed girls who were kicking up front, so I piled four tables on top of one another and a chair on top of that. I used to do a balancing act with the circus and thought I still could."

"Beg pardon, the circus?"

"When we were kids in Chicago, they'd invite a bunch of us from clubs like the Chicago A.A. and the Illinois A.C. to work with the circus on the trapeze and balancing acts. Great fun."

"Well, here I was up on these tables making 'em sway this way and that way and I forgot I had lost a cartilage and the knee wouldn't bend. So when I crashed, I broke my ankle."

Wonderful Game

"I went back to my hotel, hurting, and in the morning when I saw the bone sticking out of the ankle I figured that wasn't right. I went to the hospital where they operated. Two weeks later I made 'em put me in a cast up to the hip so I could go on the tiger hunt. It was fine, except that I lost the cast twice."

"After that I couldn't run, couldn't play tennis or anything. So I thought maybe I could play on horseback. I rode about three years before they let me have a mallet. They only gave me a mallet two years ago."

"It's been great. Two had my ribs broken and both hands and my face and the nose all the time, of course. I lost two front teeth. Darned, I didn't want to lose two front teeth. I had strong teeth. But it's a terrific game, six guys racing for the ball and trying to ride the other guy off horses falling."

"I know," his companion said. "It terrifies me, but I'm a coward."

"So am I," the big guy said.

Junior Rocks In Conditions Tough

Victoria Junior Shamrocks will play in the Inter-City Junior League again this season—under a unique set of conditions.

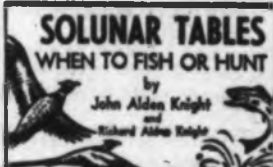
Because of travel costs that limit them to Sunday games, Shamrocks will play an unbalanced schedule, playing 12 games compared to 20 for each of the mainland teams, New Westminster, Vancouver Legion and Burnaby Norburns.

COULD WIN BYE

Shamrocks games will not count for points, and the Rocks will not be competing with the other teams for point standings. Instead, Shamrocks, must win at least six of their 12 games. If they do, they get a bye into the B.C. final. If not, they do not take part in the playoffs.

Shamrocks don't consider it a good solution, but it is the only one they can get. If they do not accept, the club would either have to disband or fill in the season by competing in the senior "B" league until playoff time.

On their record of the past two years, winning half their games should not seem too difficult. In 1962 they lost one and tied one in league play, then



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
and Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Moon	Major	Moon	Major
4:00	10:00	4:00	10:00
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Major periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



After 29 Years

Jesse Owens, whose long-standing world record was erased in 1961 by Ralph Boston, had his name erased from record books of Drake Relays yesterday when Gayle Hopkins of Arizona broad-jumped 26 feet, two inches. Owens' old meet mark of 26 feet, 1 1/2 inches was set in 1935.—(AP Photo/ax)

Racing Sweep By Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian drivers made a clean sweep of the 4,000-mile cross-Canada auto rally Friday night and a newly-established Canadian subsidiary appeared to have achieved what is believed to be an unprecedented grand slam in international rallying.

TORONTO WIN

Winner of the rugged six-day rally that started in Vancouver last Saturday night was the team of Klaus Ross and John Bird of Toronto in a factory-entered Volvo. They won \$1,000.

Winner of the \$1,000 for the first privately-entered car was the Frank Curran-R. F. Carney team from Toronto in a Peugeot.

Diana Carter of Toronto and Gillian Field of Adams, N.Y., also in a Volvo, won the \$750 prize awarded the winner of the coupe des dames—women's championship. Miss Carter won the same championship last year.

TOOK OTHER TITLES

Volvo, a Swedish company which established a subsidiary in Dartmouth, N.S., last year, won first in class and the manufacturers' team championship. Rally officials could not recall when a company won all four championships in an international rally. The cross-Canada is one of five—the only one in North America—counting in the world rally championship.

Official results in the rally were not available until late Friday night. But there was no doubt that Ross and Bird—the later Canadian rallying champion—and Miss Carter had won when they pulled into the Place Ville Marie, the finishing spot in the rally that covered some of the worst roads in Canada.

GENEBIESE FOURTH

Olivier Genebiese of Belgium and Mike Kerry of Toronto, also driving a Volvo, were the highest Europeans—ending fourth with 19 penalty points.

Second in the overall was Maurice Carter of Toronto and Ian Worth of Lachine, Que., in a Chevy II with 12 penalty points. Third were George Merson and

Brent Davies of Toronto in a Ford Falcon with 13 points. Curran and Carney were fifth with 20 points.

Only Three More Days Left To Enter Fivepin Bonspiel

Time is getting short for those planning to take part in The Daily Colonist's first Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel but haven't as yet made their entry.

It starts next weekend at Gibson's Bowladrome but the entry deadline is next Monday night. The draw will be made on Tuesday and published in Wednesday morning's edition of the Colonist. Forms are available and entry should be made at Gibson's Bowladrome.

OUT-OF-TOWN ENTRY

Entries are coming in at an increasing rate, and the latest received have boosted the out-of-town entry to seven teams.

They included the first two teams from Nanaimo, the third from Duncan and the second from Chemainus. Included was the fifth all-ladies' team to enter Duncan's Trihards, Vera Ferguson, Vera Boyles, Kitty Wilkinson and Bea Payne will count on a 567-point handicap to even things up should they get drawn against a high-average quartet.

MORE TENPINNERS

Latest entries also included a third team of tenpin bowlers, who enjoyed the Island tenpin bonspiel held earlier this month and feel they might have a chance against fivepin bowlers.

Four of the city's better-known tenpinners—Dave Barr, Wally Noonan, Harold Grant and Charlie Musgrave—will bowl together as the aptly-named Mix Up Kids. With-out a fivepin average, they will go in at the scratch figure

Possibility of Overtime Clouds the Real Issue

TORONTO — A large, blue cloud hangs over tonight's seventh game of the Stanley Cup hockey final—a cloud formed by a "blue law" that could wreak havoc if the game should be forced into overtime.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings begin play at 8 p.m., Toronto time. Under Toronto's curfew law for Saturday nights, the game would have to be over by 11:30. Otherwise . . . well, Clarence Campbell shudders at the thought.

CROSSED FINGERS

Crossing his fingers mightily, the president of the National Hockey League told reporters last night that "we contemplate the completion of the series tomorrow night."

Asked whether a way had been found to get by the curfew law, Campbell said that "we're proceeding on the assumption that overtime that late would not be necessary."

The possibility, he said, was "remote," and he only shuddered a little when reminded of the time in 1936. Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings started a game in Montreal on March 24, and went through regulation time and one hour, 56 minutes and 36 seconds of overtime before Detroit won, 1-0, at 2:25 a.m. the next day.

TO THE LEGAL LIMIT

"We're going to play as long as possible, that's all," said Campbell. "Probably as long as needed."

But, he added, no formal clearance had been obtained from city officials.

Meanwhile, both the Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings had put thoughts of Thursday's 4-3 overtime win by Toronto behind them. They were much too busy worrying about tonight, when all the money goes on the table at once.

Winning tonight means \$2,000 per player. Losing means \$1,500. But more than the extra \$500, the Stanley Cup boils down to a matter of prestige and pride. There were injuries on both sides, but the betting was that

anyone who could walk would play.

Three Leaf regulars were on that casualty list. Bobby Baum, who was carried off on a stretcher Thursday but came back to score the winner in overtime, was still bothered by his ankle injury. Red Kelly, sandwiched by Gordie Howe and Bill Gadsby, was trying to skate off the effects of the resulting knee injury. Centre Don McKenzie's knee injury will definitely keep him out of this one.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

This would be a good weekend to take a rest from the fishing and get that garden and yard work done before the big fishing season gets underway.

It is the last weekend before the King Fisherman contest gets underway with an all-expenses-paid Canadian Pacific Airline trip to New Zealand as top prize. After this weekend fishing should start in earnest.

There is plenty of fair to good fishing about, but what there is should get better and better. This is a sort of in-between period for most fishing.

Search Inlet fishing dropped right off last weekend after a school of 15 or 20 killer whales stirred up the inlet earlier in the week. And long tides didn't help.

Shrimp have shown up again in the narrows of Finlayson Arm and bluebacking is becoming active again. There is some bluebacking in the centre of the inlet from Willis Point to White Lady. Try two ounces of weight and abalone spoon or Kam Lure. Some lures are being taken well off shore at McCurdy Point on flasher and small spoon.

Blueback fishing has been good off Discovery Island and spring salmon fishing remains fair off Trial Island. Ten or 15 lb. fish are being taken, but the tide changes with strip or minnow has been most productive.

Brother Fred hit some springs in the Race off Pedder Bay on Sunday, up to 14 pounds.

There are some good-sized bluebacks off Claytons and Nanosee, but the bite has been off and on. A northwest wind in mid-week will disturb them for a while, but it could be a hot spot at the weekend.

Blues are being taken at Crofton by those who fish deep and at Maple Bay in Sansum Narrows by buckettillers. A hot run of blues is reported north of Campbell River, about at Rock Bay, and these appear to be working south. Another couple of weeks could see hot fishing in the Campbell River area.

If you follow the directions we gave Wednesday about how to get to Spectacle Lake and good eastern brook trout fishing, you will get lost. After passing the Shawangian Lake cutoff turn left on the next road, not right as we said.

Cowichan Lake has been good for trout as well as four-cuts on the troll with small spoons close to shore and nice fish on the fly at Marble Bay.

On Salt Spring Island, Weston and Cushman Lakes are giving up good-sized trout and St. Mary Lake has already produced some good bass.

This on-again-off-again weather makes trout fishing hard to predict.

East Gravelly caught a couple of beauties in Sprout Lake Sunday. Stan Ross reports Great Central has produced some big trout at the mouths of the creeks and should be good at the source of the Stamp in about 10 days.

John Ebert reports up-Island freshwater fishing picking up with good reports from Cedar, Mud, Fathom, Lower Campbell near the entrance to Fry, below the Strathcona dam and on the Campbell River above the Osoyoos logging bridge. Flies or brass lures have been most productive.

Cowichan River is fair for steelhead and trout. Shawangian Lake was poor at the weekend.

The first Vancouver Island Shooting League invitational rifle shoot will be held Sunday with Victoria Fish and Game Club hosting at its Esquimalt Lagoon range.

Sighting-in starts at 8 a.m. and competition shooting at 10 a.m. There will be 30-round matches and a bench rest match as a special event.

Teams will come from Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Parksville, as well as Victoria.

Bread-and-Butter Horse Races Home with Jam

VANCOUVER (CP) — Docket, described by owner Fred Dyson of Stutterhouse as his bread-and-butter horse, hit the wire two lengths ahead of the pack Friday to win the featured \$15,000 Community Chest seventh race on opening day at Exhibition Park.

Almost completely overlooked by the 5,331 racing fans who jammed the park in warm, sunny weather, Docket returned \$36.20 for a \$2 on-the-nose bet.

Salbris moved up to second and His Jimmy was third.

Opening day also saw a bad spill. Jockey Lee Wall was pitched to the ground in the fifth when his mount, More Majorum, stumbled on the last bend.

Doctors said it appeared Wall suffered a broken collar bone that probably will keep the popular rider on the sidelines for five or six weeks.

First Race—\$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Blue Alt.

Richardson: \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.50. Pavekita First (J. Diller): 2.10 1.30. Millions Budget (Bromfield): 3.50. Also ran — Rockburn, Green Asm, Mistic Flash, Bobbs, Our Hour, Time 1:12.

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Third Race—\$1,000, two-year-olds fillies and colts, three-and-a-half furlongs. O.K. Baller.

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Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. J. Butler.

Finlon (Laidler): \$12.70 \$7.00 \$3.50. Don Maid (P. Ind): 4.30 4.10. Also ran — Old Style, Hamish, Beutis, Nish, Orshat, Dorena Bay, Probbles, Bucky Max, Time 1:14.

Exotic paid \$97.70.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Widen Carro (Ulrich): \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.50. Temple Guard (Richardson): 3.50 3.50. Pacific Queen (Arasund): 3.10. Also ran — Howden, Greg Yates, 40, Boy Mike, More Majorum, Lezanti, Lucky Pory, Time 1:12.4.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Seventh Race—\$15,000, Community Chest, seventh race on opening day, six furlongs.

Docket (A. Perry): \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.50. Salbris (Richardson): 3.50 3.50. His Jimmy (D. Terry): 4.10. Also ran — Quarter Horse, Big Clint, Cooper Baron, Royal Fast, Monday, Fair Spin, Costa Rica, Time 1:12.4.

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Bribery, Gambling, Scalping Leave Nasty Soccer Smell

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Gambling and greed are sullying the pristine reputation of British soccer players.

Last August three top players were suspended for life after accepting bribes. As this season draws to a close, nine more stars are accused by the Sunday newspaper The People of having thrown a game for money in 1962.

The newspaper promises to name at least 19 other professional footballers who are corrupt.

As police moved in to investigate the charges, 100 members of the Professional Footballers' Association issued a pledge to fight bribery.

They also castigated some players for compounding their guilt by selling sensational stories to the press.

The way some critics see it, the nasty smell in soccer does not end with small-time bribery. A major blight on big-time soccer, they say, is the curse of ticket scalping.

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But another important factor is the recent introduction of fixed-odds betting on soccer matches. This makes it possible for crooked gamblers to score a coup by "fixing" three or more games. Bookmakers set odds of 6 to 1 for five correct forecasts, 10 to 1 for six forecasts and so on.

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The older, almost ritualistic method Britons use to bet on soccer is through the famed "football pools." It is almost impossible to fix a pool result because winners depend on the number of winners and the size of the pool.

Introduced in 1960, fixed-odds betting had a turnover of \$80,000,000 last year while betting on the pools dropped to \$25,000,000 from \$100,000,000. Part of the attraction was that bookmakers offered fixed odds paid no tax while the pools promoters shelled out a 33 1/3-per-cent duty.

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Canadians Good Kitchen-Table Financiers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian householder is a better kitchen-table financier than he seems to realize, says the royal commission on banking and finance.

Assets in homes, cars, dishwashers and other items seem reasonably balanced with family need, income and capability to bear risks.

The lure of the installment plan doesn't appear to have him over a debt barrel.

And while "it is often asserted that Canadians are innately conservative investors," opening the door to dominance by foreign capital, there's really a lot more involved than that, says the report, tabled in the Commons Friday.

Praise for the competence of the Canadian household's financial acumen is based on a special study covering 1,221 homes in seven metropolitan areas in five provinces.

Not all the replies could be

assessed in time for the report.

The royal commission said the survey was conducted to bridge a large statistical gap on the details of just what the consumer has as assets and what his debts are—and expressed the hope that the federal government will give priority to finding out in view of a "striking growth" in household physical assets and debt in the post-war period. Consumers account for about two-thirds of Canadian spending.

Royal commission findings show average income of about \$5,900, assets of nearly \$20,500, debts of \$3,600 and a net worth of \$14,900. But the study said average assets could be pushed up to \$23,000 approximately by adding furnishings, cars, life insurance and the like—which weren't covered—and the net worth to more than \$19,000.

"Our studies indicate that by and large, Canadians manage

their finances with greater wisdom than appears to be popularly believed."

Some main indications: Higher incomes mean higher amounts of assets, debt and net worth.

Debt reaches a peak where household heads are aged 40

to 49. Then as the children start moving out, debt falls sharply as father turns his income from mortgages and other liabilities.

Home ownership accounted for 49 per cent of all assets. Instalment debt was reported in 32 per cent of the households

and at all income levels but was highest in the lower income brackets.

To under 10 per cent of income estimate, "the survey does not indicate that consumers generally are in an over-extended financial position. . . . In fact . . . 50 per cent of households

had no instalment or mortgage debt, a further 30 per cent had repayment commitments equal to under 10 per cent of income and that two per cent had commitments equal to between 30 per cent and 40 per cent of income."



Rendevous

Bank Holdup Began At Service Station

A rendezvous with three bank robbers started at 3:00 p.m. yesterday at a Quadra Street service station.

Woman Dies

Road Toll Five In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — An elderly Nanaimo woman died in hospital early Friday after being struck down at the intersection of Terminal Avenue and Comox Road by a truck loaded with lumber.

Mrs. Mary Gold, 69, of 15 Pridemore Street, was struck down about midnight and died six hours later.

The truck was driven by Janswant Singh Johal of Lake Cowichan.

INQUEST ORDERED
Coroner Russell Inkster has ordered an inquest. This is the fifth traffic fatality of the year in the Nanaimo area.

An inquiry has been ordered into the death of Leslie Danko, 33, of 240 Haliburton Street, who was found hanging in his shoe repair shop Thursday morning.

An elderly man was found dead in his home at 437 Foster Street, Nanaimo, late Thursday night.

Police indicated 75-year-old W. R. Moore may have died of a heart attack.

The coroner has ordered an autopsy.

Barn Burns

EDMONTON (CP) — An L-shaped barn on University Farm on the southern outskirts of Edmonton was destroyed by fire Friday. There were no injuries. Employees of the farm were able to save livestock in the barn.

Last Rites Monday

City Woman Pioneer In CPR Rail Travel

Funeral services will be held Monday for a Victoria woman who was one of the first passengers to cross Canada on a CPR train.

Mrs. Mary Margaret (Margery) Edwards, of 1162 McClure Street, died Tuesday. She was the widow of Gerald Spencer Edwards and was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sorby of Rice Lake, Ont.

Twenty minutes later the three robbed the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra Streets of \$7,300.

ASKED FOR MAN
Joseph Lambert, manager of Cloverly Service Station, said a man approached him at about 3:40 p.m. and asked if Mr. Brakke was there.

The man was Richard Pye, who minutes later was duped into driving the three to the bank, then forced inside while they robbed it. He is employed by Hertz U-Drive, and had arranged to rent a car to one of the men.

CAB TO BE FIXED
"He told me he was to meet the man here because his car was going to be left here to be fixed," said Mr. Lambert.

"When I told him I didn't know anything about it, he said he'd wait outside for him."

THREE MEN IN CAB
"About 10 minutes later I saw two men walk to the car, which was parked by Quadra Street just outside the station. They got in the car, then a third man walked up to it and got in."

"They all came from the side of the service station, as though they had been waiting there for a while."

SPORTY FEDORAS
"I thought they looked kind of funny. They were all wearing sun glasses and very sporty straw fedoras with feathers in them."

"They looked too obvious to be bank robbers. I watched them drive over toward the bank, then lost sight of them."

900 to Get Advice On Careers
Victoria Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will provide 900 counsellors for the three career counselling nights sponsored by the service clubs and the National Employment Service Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A total of 900 students is expected to meet the counsellors in the National Employment Service office at 1039 Johnson Street to receive advice on career planning from local businessmen. The NES will also provide staff members to act as receptionists and ushers for the three nights.

Another service provided by the special services division of the NES is counselling for students who have left school.

"I didn't know until later they had robbed the bank."

"It makes you mad to find out it happened so close by and you didn't know anything about it."

Short Way Home

Eye-opening sight on Long Lake, near Nanaimo, is Al-bert businessman Henry Smood, owner of H. A. Smood Co., taking cruise on way home in his car, one of those now watertight amphibious things. He has made two round trips between Nanaimo and Vancouver in vehicle.—(Agnes Fleet)

Financing of Pension Scheme Could Reduce Investments

OTTAWA (CP) — Any proposed pensions legislation should take account "of the price that will have to be paid in terms of the financing of our national development," the royal commission on banking and finance reported Friday.

The commission report, tabled in the Commons, held that it is "all but certain that the financing of a national pension scheme with relatively high benefit levels would result in a substantial reduction in the funds available for investment" in mortgages, bonds and stocks.

FIGURES LACKING
On private pension plans, firm figures were lacking but discussions with pensions actuaries indicated that \$4,000,000 in assets held by trustee-administered plans might be \$2,000,000,000 or more below the amount required for full funding—that is, to have enough assets now to meet future obligations.

On this basis, if funding were to be carried out over a 25-year period, it would require extra annual payments of about \$125,000,000 at four per cent interest. This would represent an increase of about 20 per cent

in the rate of contributions as of the year 1961.

"If one goes on to consider the problem of financing universal government pensions with generous levels of benefits, the magnitudes involved become much larger."

"Indeed, they raise serious questions about the ability of the economy to support such pensions benefits and about the consequences for financial markets of different contribution arrangements. In addition, sizeable public pensions would almost certainly involve a considerable expansion of the role of government in the economy."

SEES LIMITS
There was a limit to the amount of goods and services the working population would be willing to produce for retirement people. There was also a limit to the amount of supple-

mentary private saving to be expected if contributions to a national scheme absorbed a substantial part of the income people were able to devote to providing for their future.

If a public pensions plan were funded, the impact on normal investment patterns would depend on how administrators invested the money. If they used it to buy government securities, there would be a reduction in the need to sell these to normal investors. Or there might be a tendency for governments to spend more freely than otherwise.

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Recently, famous British motoring journalist, Michael Kemp, put a Canadian-built Rambler Classic through a stiff "Family Test." Read what he enthusiastically reported about the Rambler Classic in the London Daily Sketch, February 15, 1964.

66By British standards it is large, powerful and bristling with one-up-manship from tip to tail . . . Top speed is more than 100 m.p.h.—cruising speed, with complete freedom from wind noise, more than 90 m.p.h. . . . A soft, typically American ride but with reassuring roadholding. Hard to fault."

Kemp's wife drove the Classic for 50 miles and made out a personal "score-card." Her marks,

out of ten, were: "Looks, 8; Comfort, 9; Gimmicks, 9." Her comments: 66Effortless motoring. Interior trim's fluorescent colouring is superb—a lesson to some British firms."

From an engineering neighbour, Kemp obtained this opinion: 66A lusty, work-loving car."

In summary, Kemp wrote: 66A highly tempting car in its price range . . ."

Coming from the traditionally reserved British, praise like that means a lot. Why don't you discover for yourself why Michael Kemp was so impressed with the Rambler Classic? Visit your nearby Rambler Dealer and put a Rambler Classic 6 or V8 through its paces. It's a jolly good car.

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Rube and bust of Nikita

59-Year Career

Rube Goldberg Calls It Quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Rube Goldberg drew his last cartoon Friday. He's 51 now and thinks it's time to start a new career. Goldberg's first job as a cartoonist was with The Chronicle in his native San Francisco. About 10 years later, by 1916, he was in New York earning \$100,000 a year as the author of Boob McNutt and Mike and Ike—They Look Alike. His comic strips, featuring weird inventions, were enjoyed by millions.

Names in the News

40-Year-Old Mother Has Child No. 24

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Mrs. James Big Crow, 40, wife of a farm laborer from the Pine Ridge Indian reserve, has given birth to her 24th child. It was the eighth single birth for Mrs. Big Crow, who has had eight sets of twins. Nine of the children are living—the oldest is 20; the other 15 died at birth.

MONTREAL — The Canadian Labor Congress elected Claude Jodan, 50, to his fifth two-year term as president. B.C. officers include former Islander Joe Morris, national vice-president, and B.C. vice-presidents William Black and E. C. Sims, both of Vancouver.

FORT WORTH — Unmarried Karen Lynn Bennett, 19, a former stripper who was a principal in the Jack Ruby murder trial, gave birth to a seven-pound boy.

NEW ORLEANS — Edward Dosley, 31, younger brother of

Beer Basher Partied

BULWICK, England — Walter Parkins, 63, who has consumed 507 barrels of beer in his life, was given a party by the Queen's Head, the only pub he has ever patronized. Pubkeeper Philip Carlisle donated the beer: the maker of his favorite brand gave Parkins a silver tankard.

THE HAGUE — The Dutch royal court denied charges by Spanish Prince Don Carlos, fiance of Princess Irene, that the government forced Queen Juliana to decline an invitation to her daughter's wedding.

DENVER — Dennis Smith, 22, who shot at a policeman with a toy water pistol, said he was aiming for the word traffic on the police car. He was fined for drunkenness.

WASHINGTON — Defence Sec.

York Journal-American, and 43 other newspapers, ended a 39-year career.

Goldberg's first job as a cartoonist was with The Chronicle in his native San Francisco. About 10 years later, by 1916, he was in New York earning \$100,000 a year as the author of Boob McNutt and Mike and Ike—They Look Alike.

His comic strips, featuring weird inventions, were enjoyed by millions.

the "Jungle doctor of Laos," the late Thomas Dooley, died in a car crash.

NEW YORK — Former U.S. army general Harry Meyers resigned as world's fair security chief, apparently after a dispute with fair boss Robert Moses over the way civil rights demonstrators were handled on opening day.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, on the start of a four-state tour of poverty-stricken areas, were caught for five minutes in a milling crowd of 5,000 greeters. No one was hurt.

MENDOZA, Argentina — Jose Suarez, on a visit to a relative in the city jail, was mugged by other inmates and robbed of \$50.

rotary McNamara announced 63 new actions closing or reducing U.S. military bases, depots and arsenals and consolidating offices to save \$68,000,000 a year.

WHITE HORSE — Siegfried Halas received a two-year suspended sentence for theft last summer of \$4,700 in silver ore from United Keno Hill mines near here.

Burglar Bill 'Habitual'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wilfred Atcheson, 63, known to police as "Burglar Bill," was declared an habitual criminal Wednesday and ordered jailed indefinitely. He admitted 27 convictions since 1930.



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When Two Cars Park Only Pedestrians Can Pass



While motorists wait patiently for Mrs. Doreen Eade, left, to move her car out of way, Mrs. Pat Langford, 388 Walter, shows space left between parked cars.

And More TCA Fare Cut Near

Trans-Canada Air Lines fares between Victoria and Vancouver will be cut—and that's only part of the story, it was disclosed yesterday.

W. Gordon Wood, senior vice-president in charge of sales for TCA, said in Vancouver the fares will be cut. He did not say how much, but he said a formal announcement will be made next week.

And in Victoria, district sales manager S. G. Mooney said the formal announcement will include more than the fare cut.

THE SAME DAY

Present TCA return fare between Vancouver and Victoria is \$16 economy and \$22 first class. A special return fare of \$9 economy and \$12 first class is in effect for passengers going and coming the same day.

Mr. Wood said the fare cut is intended to meet competition from the B.C. government's ferries.

B.C. TO EUROPE

Mr. Wood said the number of passengers carried by TCA from B.C. to Europe has jumped 25 per cent following an April 1 rate reduction, when TCA slashed about \$100 off the Vancouver-London return economy fare and \$200 off the first-class fare.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson has been campaigning for better service to Vancouver Island by TCA.

Student Quartet Missing

Four boys, reported missing yesterday morning, had not been found last night.

Missing are David McKee, 16, of 3420 Veterans; Michael Ross, 16, Derby Road; Kenneth James, 14, of 1687 Donnelly; Billy Thorson, 14, of 1688 Fear.

The boys failed to turn up at Doncaster School yesterday morning, and were reported missing to Saanich police shortly after noon.

Thousands Of Stamps

Thousands of stamps are on view from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas Room in a tri-club philatelic exhibition.

The exhibition, which opened Thursday, is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and the Victoria Junior Stamp Club. Here are the winning entrants, by classes:

SPECIAL CLASSES

British Commonwealth: 1, Dr. W. C. Herring; 2, P. W. Mason; special, H. W. Whitaker. Topical: 1, Mrs. L. E. Small; special, Miss Mary Oliver. Foreign: 1, W. A. Teare; special, Miss Marion Small. Postmarks: 1, special, Theodore Kuster. Postal History: 1, Jack Isaacson. Junior Novice: 1, Janet Arnold; 2, Peter Genge; 3, George Kiema. Junior Open: 1, Gordon Sluggitt; 2, George Vankhard; 3, Susan Vankhard. Court of Honor: Lieutenant-Governor Pearson, Miss Jennie Gordon, L. E. Small and Brian Small.

Curbs Squeeze Traffic, Water Goes Wrong Way

People in the 400 and 500 blocks of Walter Avenue in Saanich say the corporation created a traffic problem by trying to improve surface drainage there.

Things apparently were fine until Saanich built asphalt curbs along the avenue to guide rainwater towards a newly-installed storm drain system.

Residents now claim the

curbs prevent them from parking their cars on the boulevard. They also say water now drains from the road into their driveways.

"If a fire truck ever came down here when cars are parked on both sides it could not get through. It would have to go over the curb and around the boulevard," says George Murphy, 438 Walter.

"We went out to Saanich to

complain about it but the officials gave us the real brush-off. They're like a referee at a hockey game who will hear so much and that is all."

Residents of the area did not object to the council-initiated local improvement scheme for the storm drain until the work was done.

They then submitted a petition to council, complaining there no longer is any safe

place for pedestrians to escape from traffic and mud.

They also asked for something to be done to correct "flooded and sunken boulevards, flooded driveways and a flooded roadway."

Saanich public works committee decided to improve the road run-off by removing some humps from the surface and filling in depressions in the road.

But many of the people who

will have to pay for the storm drain system over a 20-year period, still hold hopes that the asphalt curbs can be removed to restore boulevard parking.

Gerald Spark, 420 Walter Avenue, said "most of the driveways will hold only two or three cars, and if people have a lot of visitors, cars can no longer pull off the road onto the boulevard."

Mrs. Doreen Eade, 411

Walter, said the police came down one night when cars were parked on the road and traffic could not pass between them.

"There are no sidewalks here, the boulevards were dug up when the storm drain was installed, and a woman pushing a baby buggy down the street will sink up to her knees in mud if she had to jump over the curb when a car comes," she said.

Though Strike Over

Yard Prospects Dim

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Even if, as is expected, the three largest B.C. shipyards return to activity next week, prospects seem none too bright for the B.C. shipbuilding industry.

Representatives of the three shipyards—Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's in Victoria and Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver—and 22 unions involved in the strike reached con-

tract agreement in meetings with B.C. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday.

SECRET BALLOT

The companies have endorsed the proposal and all that remains now is for members of the unions to endorse it in a secret ballot.

Chief union negotiator David Chapman confirmed in Vancouver last night that the unions have scheduled votes on the agreement for over the weekend in an attempt to have men back on the job Monday. Results of the secret membership votes should be known late Sunday, he said.

LESS BRIGHT

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's, said last night that, even presuming the strike is over, "prospects are less bright than at the time the strike commenced and they weren't very good at that point."

He said unquestionably the biggest single loss from the strike is the \$3,000,000 conversion of an Esquimalt-based navy destroyer-escort. Tenders on that project were recently called for bids by eastern Canada yards only.

STRIKE CINCHED IT

He said even before the strike it had been rumored that tenders for part of the work of recovering three remaining Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts might be called from eastern Canada yards. But the strike "certainly cinched it."

He said shipyard operators are worried about how many men will return to their shipyard jobs. During the 11-week strike, he said, many employees moved away and found other employment and, with yards planning a "pretty tight schedule," full manpower is essential.

REMAINS TO BE SEEN

Whether a manpower problem will arise remains to be seen, he said.

Mr. Wallace said there are at this point few definite prospects for future work this year but "it is to be hoped we get back to work and that future orders will be forthcoming."

CONVERSION JOB

Projects to which the yards can look forward this year, he said, include conversion of one of the two remaining destroyer-escorts—the third is to be done next year—and construction of the B.C. government Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry, on which bids are to be submitted by May 6.

To those projects, VMD president Harold Husband added the hope of construction of another ferry for service in the Gulf Islands.

He said tenders have not been called for on that project, but government sources have expressed the intention of obtaining such a ferry.

BARGE BACKLOG

There is also a "small backlog of barges," he said.

Mr. Wallace estimated that \$9,000,000 worth of work—including the \$3,000,000 destroyer conversion, other ship work which has gone to United States yards and industrial work—has been lost to the three B.C. yards because of the strike.

LOST \$2,500,000

Workers have lost some \$2,500,000 in payroll so far, he said.

Mr. Wallace said work now awaiting completion at Yarrow's includes about \$2,100,000 worth of work on construction of seven barges and completion of a Pacific Naval Laboratories vessel.

QUEEN OF NANAIMO

Mr. Husband said work now under way at VMD includes the Queen of Nanaimo ferry, launched in December and to be delivered fairly quickly, its sister ship the Queen of New Westminster, still on the ways, completion of conversion of the destroyer-escort HMCS Ottawa and work on about 14 barges.

In addition, he said, VMD has been awarded the contract to build a small, \$450,000 ferry to serve Powell River. Work on that ferry is to begin this summer, he said.



Tonight's The Night

Tonight's the night to turn your clock AHEAD an hour because Daylight Saving Time comes into effect Sunday. You don't have to wait up until midnight. Any time will do. But don't wait till Sunday morning. You might be late for church.

May 11 to 16

Jaycees Go All Out To Get Fair Ready

With only two spaces left for hire in the Memorial Arena, Victoria Jaycees are working at full strength in preparation for their annual May fair.

While city crews prepare the

blacktop parking lot for the midway at the rear of the Arena, Jaycees workers will today be putting up fence posts and telegraph poles to carry lighting wires. Meanwhile other officials will be preparing the lot for the new fair feature, the horse show.

More than 140 exhibitors—companies, shops and organizations from all over the Victoria district—have registered for display booths in the Memorial Arena and Curling Rink. The fair will be held May 11 to 16.

Cash Stolen From Market

About \$50 worth of pennies and nickels were stolen from the Fourways Market, 3500 Quadra, overnight Thursday, Saanich police said yesterday.

Seen In Passing



DON SHAW

Don Shaw delivering ginger ale (A driver-salesman for a soft drink company, Don lives at 2537 Richmond Road with his wife, Janet. A keen sports fan, Don enjoys everything from wrestling to hockey.) ... Gillian Thomas telling about the Blue Angels ... Ray Regan playing cards ... Mike Pogue and Rucky Buchanan dropping by ... Charlie Regan keeping the boys ... Dick Wood and Ted Palford chatting about cars ... Gordon Jolley putting a phone call ... Peter Pechmann watching some friends drop in through the window ... Mike Redwood cursing the Toronto Maple Leafs ... Bob Gregg going to play with his friend ... Carole O'Byrne finding a place ... Garry Co-hurn being expected back ... Randy Graham visiting ... Penelope St. Martin playing her recorder ... Jack McIntyre relaxing with his friends.

Solarium Concert

Patients of Queen Alexandra Solarium will hear a one-hour concert of popular music by the 30-piece woodwind and brass band of 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery RCA at 2:30 Sunday.

Victoria's Budget In Home Stretch

By IAN STREET

Final budget deliberations by city council commenced at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The remainder of the week has been set aside for morning and afternoon sessions that will result in setting of the 1964 mill rate.

It is expected there will be a stable increase over 1963, and some are predicting a boost of up to 3½ mills.

Last year only the city in Greater Victoria held the line on taxes.

Preliminary budget cutting by committees reduced departmental estimates by about \$750,000, leaving an overall increase over last year's spending amounting to some \$600,000.

SIX MILLS OVER

This is the equivalent of six mills and it is expected the total will be halved during next week's final budget sessions.

The school tax rate for 1964 will rise by .9 of a mill and there is no prospect of absorbing the increase in the general taxation, as was done last year.

PARKING LEVY

The business tax has already been pegged at last year's level of 6.25 per cent, but downtown property owners face a special 3.5 mill levy to underwrite operation of the two civic carpark facilities.

The special parking levy is one mill below the 1963 figure, reflecting increased use of the facilities.

Meanwhile, a special committee began pruning \$7,000,000 worth of projects to the desired \$3,400,000 level for a capital budget.

City manager Dennis Young said yesterday the initial meeting simply established priorities for the work to be done and decided to gather further

Citizenship Rites Set Wednesday

Twenty-four candidates are to receive their certificates of Canadian citizenship at a ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts.

Judge M. L. Tyrell-Drake will preside. Guest speakers will be Dr. Murray Anderson, medical administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Research Grants Awarded

Information on government assistance which might be available in carrying out the capital program.

Research grants totalling more than \$25,000 have been awarded to University of Victoria professors and students of psychology.

Dr. G. A. Milton, acting head of the department, was awarded \$4,500 for his research into problems of group versus individual problem solving and decision making. In addition he receives a travel grant of \$1,000 from the university.

The Institute of Public Administration provided \$1,500 and the rest comes from the Defence Research Board.

The National Research Council awarded \$3,000 to Dr. E. E. Boe to study the effects of punishment in learning and in addition there is \$1,200 from the university.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the department who is now on sabbatical leave, will use his \$2,500 to continue research into brain damage and his \$500 travel grant from the university will enable him to study at the universities of Iowa and Indiana.

Seven students receive grants. Stephen Holborn, 1460 Thurlow, to study experimental psychology at the University of Iowa; Brian Little, 1535 York Place, social psychology at the University of California, at Berkeley; David Walker, 1802 Rockland, development psychology, University of Iowa; James Hawthorne, 2888 Tillicum, clinical psychology, Duke University; John Symonds, 4394 Columbia, general psychology, University of Wyoming; Brian Atkinson, 775 Glenairle, granted entrance to Dalhousie or Waterloo; Gray Eaton, Craigmyre Motel, Sidney, entrance to University of Texas.

City Artist Sells Work To Ottawa

The National Gallery in Ottawa has purchased an oil pastel, Summer Intruder, by Victoria artist Donald Harvey.

The picture will be part of an exhibition which will open in June and will later tour the country.

Mr. Harvey was chosen last year to exhibit his work in the Stratford Festival exhibition and also has had a painting purchased by the Montreal Museum of Fine Art.

Campus Plan Being Drawn

A more detailed concept of the plan for an apartment and town-house village on the University of Victoria Lansdowne campus is being prepared for the university's development board by an architect.

Recently ratepayers in the area who opposed the original plan for a six-storey apartment development, seemed more inclined to accept the new plan after seeing the architect's conception of it.

Students to Go On Navy Cruise

Eighty male students and career counselors from lower Vancouver Island high schools will join the navy for an afternoon this Sunday. HMCS Saskatchewan will take the party for a cruise in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from 2 to 4 p.m., departing from HMC Dockyard.

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend Canon George H. B. Foster
 9:30 a.m.—Family
 Communion and Instruction
 11:00 a.m.—Matins
 Sermon: The Rev. C. E. Lonsdale of St. Peter's, Ottawa.
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Sermon: The Rev. C. E. Lonsdale of St. Peter's, Ottawa.

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Sunday) at 11:00 a.m. and at the James Bay Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Communion: Tuesday—11:00 a.m. Thursday—11:15 a.m. Friday—12:15 p.m.

Matins each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Evensong each Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Reverend Canon George H. B. Foster
 8:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.
 Family Service and School
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools
 11:00 a.m.
 Broadcast Service (CKDA 1220)
 Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh
 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh
 Mid-week Holy Communion
 Thursday, 10:30 a.m., followed by a Service of Blessing.

St. Mary's

Reverend Canon George H. B. Foster
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Matins
 Preacher: THE REV. J. G. MATTHEWS, Rector of Chelmsford.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong
 Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:45 a.m.—Seniors
 11:00 a.m.—All other ages. Nursery facilities.
 Thursday—10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Reverend Canon George H. B. Foster
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family Service
 Preacher: The Rector
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
 Sunday School: All Departments. Facilities available.
 Thursday, April 30th, during the morning service.
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University Area
 8 a.m.—Holy Communion, "Corporate"
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
 12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion, "Said"
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 28th Street
 Rev. E. H. B. Foster, Rector
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—YOUTH FAMILY SERVICE
 11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
 The Rev. E. V. EMBRY of Hamilton at All Services
 Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Communion

St. George the Martyr

College Bay and Broadway
 Sermon: The Rev. E. H. B. Foster, Rector
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Service
 11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
 The Rev. HURST DOODY, B.A., L.T.D., Minister of St. George's and Collins Islands, will be in charge of all services.
 All Are Welcome at St. George's

St. Barnabas'

School and Burke
 Easter IV
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
 7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon
 Holy Communion Daily: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday
 7:30 a.m.
 Sermon: The Rev. Canon E. F. Page, M.A.
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ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and St. John's
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Matins
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong
 Sermon: The Rev. Canon E. F. Page, M.A.
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Voice of One

Man Just Machine?

By Rev. Dr. FRANK MORLEY
 "Taxi-drivers are people too," one of them remarked. So they are, though in our age of automation, when we think of people as machines to be manipulated, robots to be operated, energy to be used, or opportu-

First United Church

Quadrant and Belmont Road
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 7:30 P.M. PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM III
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 The Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D.
 Organist: Capt. J. M. O'Leary, M.A., D.D.
 Organist: Mr. B. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
 11:00 a.m.
 "Jesus At the Centre"

Preacher: Dr. John H. Garden
 Church School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery for Infants, 11:00 a.m.
 7:30 p.m.
 "How Rich Is Your Faith"

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James
 Visitors Welcome

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Georg Road at David St.
 Minister: Rev. A. J. Parnes, D.D.
 11:00 a.m.—"THE GREAT HYPOTHESIS"

7:30 p.m.—"THE HANDICAPS OF GOD"

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
 1000 West 10th Avenue
 University Area Church
 Organist: Mr. V. B. Bousley
 Rev. A. G. Macdonald, B.A.
 11:00 a.m.—Evensong and Sermon
 7:30 p.m.—"Children of Light"
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Grade 7 to Adult
 11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 6 inclusive
 11:00 a.m.—Junior Congregation, ages 7-12

Oak Bay United Church

Minister at Grand
 Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
 Rev. Thomas M. McMillan, B.A.
 Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Knight
 Two Sunday Services
 Two Sunday Schools
 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 "I WANT"

Fairfield United Church

Field of Hope
 Minister: Rev. E. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
 Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
 Sermon Subject: "The City of God"
 11:00 a.m.
 "The Gospel of Victory"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont and Pembroke Streets
 Minister: D. B. Spurling
 11:00 a.m.
 "JESUS GIVES, HOW?"
 Nursery Care: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and over 11:00 a.m., 8 and under

CADBORO BAY UNITED

Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
 "LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS"
 Church School: 9:45 a.m. Grade 1-12; 11:00 a.m. Age 3-5. Child Care for Infants

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. SAUVIOUR'S
 Corner Henry and Catherine
 Serving Victoria West
 Easter IV
 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Matins (with Children's Church)
 Preacher: The Rev. J. C. A. Lancaster, Parish of Sooke and Jordan River.
 7:30 p.m.—Evensong (Said)
 Church School: 9:45 a.m. Grade 1-12; 11:00 a.m. Age 3-5. Child Care for Infants
 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

ties to be exploited, we don't think of that.
 A man won a bet by serving some friends in a restaurant in place of the regular waiter without being recognized. As he maintained and proved, it is seldom a diner looks at a waiter's face. Yet waiters are people, too.
 Henry Ford said that all people wanted was a job and to be paid for doing it, but I know a good secretary who quit her job because in ten years she did not get one word of appreciation.

There is a lot of talk about human relations in industry, but we usually mean inhuman relations—how to "handle" people, how to achieve maximum production, how to keep the organizational machinery efficient.

Papists are people, too, though some of our educationists obviously don't believe it. A professor complained that the examination set in his subject consisted of true-false, yes-no, fill-in-the-blank type of questions. Rightly he complains that this destroys the students' critical and analytical faculties.

But isn't that what we aim to do in the de-personalized civilization today? We need want men, but machines, the behaviourist man with the slot-machine mind, responsive to selected stimuli like Pavlov's dog, dehumanized into unthinking obedience, who has

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 12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible study.
 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Ray Allen.
 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Mr. Dave McCarthy continuing with studies on "The New Testament Church."

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
 Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.
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rationalized social compulsion beyond questioning and reasoning.
 He is the "alienated" personality of our time, the rootless, joyless personality, incapable of luxuriant growth and dynamic spontaneity. In some countries they call it brainwashing.
 Not that this picture and callous detachment hasn't always existed. When Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek," it must have sounded very funny to the Jews being bullied by the Romans, who looked out unhappily where not only their country but all the earth belonged very obviously to the trampling power of hard-faced Roman legions.

Caring Heart Out
 What did they care about "Lilies of the Field" or hurt sparrows and lost sheep? Then, as now, the world seemed designed not for a caring, but a calloused, heart.

Yet this age seems peculiarly possessed by Nietzsche's Neanderthal Man, meant not for the sensitive, the sympathetic human being who feels involved with the brotherhood of the crippled, the hurt, and the poor.

Don't Be Tender
 In the bear's pit of competitive ruthlessness, tenderness is a handicap. In the vulgarity of filthy conversation and foul language, decency and restraint are a handicap to a writer of plays. Society, has no place for the squeamish.

This is an age for the brawling and the vulgar, the noisy and the hardhearted.
 St. Thomas Aquinas noted how "some withdraw themselves from works of mercy lest they be involved in other people's misery." Yet he goes on to warn that our Lord promised only the merciful would obtain mercy at the end. Only the pitiful at the last enter into the Divine City.

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'Everything Possible'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Everything is possible," a Vatican source said Friday, commenting on a report from Manila that Pope Paul might go to the Philippines next year. The Manila Times said Paul was expected to visit the Philippines for a celebration of Catholicism's 400th anniversary in the Far East.

Religious Exhibits

Eight at World's Fair

By KITTIE TURNELL
 NEW YORK—Eight religious exhibits at the World's Fair are expected to be the most popular.

The Vatican Pavilion: Plans are on exhibit. And there is a copy of the excavated tomb of St. Peter.

The Protestant and Orthodox Centre: An open court is surrounded by 34 columns, each dedicated to a pioneer in the Protestant movement. On exhibit will be the charred cross from Coventry Cathedral, England, made from oak beams from the burned roof after the cathedral was destroyed by bombs in the Second World War.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon): The front is a model of the Salt Lake City Great Temple of the Church, featuring reflecting pools. Later, parts of this building will be used to construct several Mormon chapels on Long Island.

The Christian Science Pavilion: The shape is a seven-pointed star, rising upward; the building, set in a pool of water, is surrounded by 14

City Churches

Song Brigade Leads Rites

The Songster Brigade of the Salvation Army will conduct services in the Citadel on Pandora Avenue with Mrs. Capt. C. Burrows of the Vancouver Temple Corps as guest speaker. Mrs. Burrows will be guest soloist in a program of sacred song tonight at the Citadel. The program will be put on by the Songster Brigade.

Alberta Church Red-Tied?

STAR, Alta. (UPI)—Congregation and officials of the Russo-Greek Catholic Orthodox Church in this town, 40 miles from Edmonton, are embroiled in a political-religious legal controversy.

The congregation claims two church trustees, the secretary and the priest, Rev. Michael Andrichow, don't recognize the Moscow hierarchy and seek an injunction barring them from using or disposing of the church's 40-acre property.

Church officials claim the church's only ties are with the U.S. Russian Orthodox Church which doesn't recognize the Moscow hierarchy because it is "under the domination of an entirely different economic, political and spiritual organization."

Rev. C. E. Lonsdale of St. Peter's in Comox will be guest preacher in Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. services. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and family communion and instruction will be at 9:30 a.m. Evensong will be sung at 7:30 p.m.

Moving sermon in First Church of the Nazarene by Pastor Jack Laughton will be "Go Ye Into All the World." At the 7 p.m. service he will speak on Acts, Chapter one.

In his series on Preparation for the Pentecost, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will speak on The Holy Spirit and the Mission in First United Church at 11 a.m. Sermon on Parables of the Kingdom at 7:30 p.m. will be The Day of the Son of Man.

Sunday school classes and informal adult discussion will be held by the Unitarian Church of Victoria in the Optimist Building at 10:30 a.m. Annual general meeting of the congregation, the minister's first annual report and the election of officers will take place in War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue at 8 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

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NAZARENE

Talent Sold For \$150

MONTREAL (CP)— Mrs. Jan Fecore, wife of the Metropolitan Opera singer, says she sold her husband's talents for his first opera for \$150 in 1939 and has been his personal representative ever since. She was a professional pianist when she married, but gave it up because "I had less talent than my husband and I was smart enough to quit." She was addressing the Israel Bond Organization here.

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Carnations In Bride's Bouquet

Madeline Bandoian became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Wallace Auringer at a pretty spring wedding in St. Peter's Church, Belmont Park.

Rev. C. S. Waite performed the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bandoian, 473 Theda Crescent, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Auringer, 3501 Millstream Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a short-sleeved white sheath dress with overskirt. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a matching headpiece covered with pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and pink lily-of-the-valleys.

Mrs. Vernon Spence, as matron of honor, wore a turquoise sheath dress and matching tiny hat of net with pink carnations. Bridesmaids Miss Mary Ann Bandoian and Miss Karen Rodolph wore in shrimp-colored sheath dresses with cocktail-length overskirts. They wore not hats on toes. All three attendants carried ballerina bouquets of pink carnations and lily-of-the-valleys.

Mr. Vernon Spence was best man. Ushering were Mr. David Bandoian and Mr. Derrick Auringer.

Mr. Gordon Fraser proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held later in the church hall.

For travelling the bride changed into a white linen suit with pink blouse and hat and white patent accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Auringer are now making their home in Victoria.

Clubs

OAP BAZAAR Victoria Branch No. 5, Old Age Pensioners Organization will hold a bazaar and tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay Company April 27 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Early, Kemptonville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Helen, to Mr. Paul Joseph Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dwyer, Welland, Ont. The wedding will take place on May 2 at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Rev. Father Bernard Hanley officiating.

No Grants for Orphanage

A routine day at Victoria Protestant Orphanage was outlined by the matron, Mrs. A. M. Lodge, guest speaker at recent meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary in St. Saviour's Church.

Mrs. Lodge gave a brief history of the orphanage from its beginning.

"It is maintained by voluntary subscriptions," she said, "no grants are received."

Legacies have been given to the home, the speaker explained, largest being that of a young man "who stipulated that an elevator and an electric washer be installed."

Doctors, dentists and lawyers give their services free.

At present there are 45 children in care, most of them from broken homes. A staff of 14 women and one maintenance man try to give them "loving care," Mrs. Lodge said.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, who has served 25 years on the diocesan board, presided. Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Dickson, reported receipts for the past two months as \$4,394.54 and disbursements of \$3,359.08, with a balance of \$1,035.46.

Letters of thanks were read from Archbishop H. E. Sexton, for a sum of \$200 contributed to his discretionary fund; from the Anglican Theological College for a donation of \$700 and from Camp Columbia for a sum of \$250 given for work there.

AMY

By Mace and Tippitt

ARE FACE CREAMS OVER-RATED? Sometimes no, sometimes yes! A cream with fancy price, fancy package, plus extravagant promises of a "miracle," is obviously over-rating itself. There are no easy "miracles" in skin care—but you can get results with regular use of a cream that offers consistent quality and honest, pure ingredients. POND'S SKIN CREAM, for instance, is made specifically to repair dry, aging skin. Allantoin (long known to doctors as a tissue-builder) soaks off lifeless surface skin cells, speeds penetration of Pond's rich moisturized lanolin into thirsty tissues. Used regularly, POND'S SKIN CREAM keeps skin smooth, soft, young-looking. Get POND'S SKIN CREAM today. Reasonably priced, buy it in jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



United Church Women of Metropolitan United Church will hold a coffee party on Friday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pandray Hall. A variety of home cooking will be on sale. Special guest will be Mrs. F. E. H. James. Discussing arrangements are, from left, Mrs. Leslie Smith, in charge of tickets for one of the unit groups; Mrs. George Callan, decorations, and Mrs. R. A. Sharrock, refreshments.

Love in a Castle Very Complicated

LONDON (UPI)—Some day your son or daughter will come home with a prospective bride or groom. And providing the affianced is reasonably acceptable, the wedding will take place in due course.

That's the sweet simplicity of love in a cottage.

But in a castle—ah, how complicated it all becomes.

Consider the case of Princess Irene, 24, daughter of Queen Juliana of Holland, who fell in love with Prince Hugo Carlos de Bourbon Parma, Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain.

He is Spanish—and royal memories are longer and more bitter than those of the Hatfields and the Coys, the feuding, hill-country American families. Wasn't it the Spaniards who inflicted the council of blood on the Netherlands about 400 years ago? Wasn't it a Spanish general who massacred the population of Naarden to a man?

Spain was Catholic—so is Prince Carlos. Four hundred years is eternity to the average family, but to a nation it is a riddle of pages in history.

So the ancient antagonisms and suspicions simmer over a low flame, ready to come to the boil at any time. And when Princess Irene left her Protestant faith to become a Catholic in December—the first in her family since her right-hipped ancestor, William the Silent, in the 16th century—the heat was on.

Princess Irene is one of the four daughters of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard. They are a family with a friendly informality. When her parents say their first concern is the happiness of Irene you know they mean it.

Irene was, until recently, second in line to the throne behind her sister, Crown Princess Beatrix, 20. She likes sailing, tennis, swimming and driving hot-rod automobiles but, being Dutch, she has a serious and useful side. She is a qualified interpreter in Spanish and licensed to practice before the Dutch courts.

Last Jan. 10 she left for Spain presumably to brush up on her Spanish but not, as far as the public knew, to concentrate so wholeheartedly on the verb "amar"—to love. Another fact not generally known at the time was that she had been received into the Catholic Church a month earlier by Bernhard Cardinal



"She's last year's model... but, so far, she's given very good mileage."

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Little Judy Wilson, three-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson, 862 Hotham Street, thinks her pets are the only champions and she was only too pleased to pose with Singing Siamese, four-month-old Frost Point Siamese, and Matador, one-year-old Blue Point Siamese (perched on back of chair). Some 150 cats, such as these aristocrats, long-haired Persians, rare Havana Browns and all other recognized breeds, as well as ordinary household pets, will be putting their best "meow" forward today and Sunday at the Victoria Cat Club's first championship show in the Esquimalt Curling Rink. Judging starts at 10 a.m. today and showroom will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and again from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a special children's pet cat show at 3:30 p.m. with Miss Shirley Jefferson judging.—(Bud Kinsman)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Commanding officer and officers of the 5th Independent Medium Battery Royal Canadian Artillery, have issued invitations for the annual Spring Artillery Ball to be held in the mess May 3. The Artillery dance band will play for the affair which is one of the social highlights of the year. Invitations have been issued to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Area Commander and a large number of officers from the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada as well as other guests.

Nigerian Officials Here

Mr. S. Kolo, permanent Defence Secretary, Nigeria and Mr. M. Mbu, Minister of State for Nigeria arrived in town last evening to be two-day guests at the Empress Hotel.

Opera Singer to Visit

FULFORD — Miss Maud Neilson, English opera singer, is on her way to British Columbia, en route to New York, and will visit Fulford Harbour the first week in May. She will be guest of her cousins, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. L. B. D. (Betty) Drummond during her stay on Salt Spring Island. Miss Neilson expects to be here for two weeks before travelling to the U.S.

Bride Honored

Mrs. G. Bennett and Mrs. D. Johnson were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the Linden Avenue home of the former, in honor of Mrs. K. Senft (nee Friedla Forsen). A basket representing a sailor's hat held the many gifts. Among guests were Mrs. F. Forsen, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. J. Stapleton, Mrs. R. LaPierre, Mrs. A. Hogg, Mrs. E. Borgena, Mrs. T. McLean, Mrs. P. Cullen, Mrs. J. Bertrand, Mrs. R. Leard, Mrs. R. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Brown and the Misses Linda Evans, Gail Drysdale, Coral Borgena, and Leslie LaPierre.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Jake and I have been married 12 years. He is a considerate man who loves his children, his home and me. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband. There is only one thing that bothers me. I think I have the answer figured out but I want your opinion before I settle on it.

Jake and I sleep in a big bed—what you might call a king-size. He always has been a restless sleeper, but lately he is more restless than ever. He has hit me a few times in his sleep. The next morning he doesn't remember anything. Last week he almost broke my nose.

I know Jake used to sleep with his brother Max when he was a kid and they fought all the time. (They still do). I think when Jake hits me he is dreaming of his childhood and he thinks he is hitting Max. May I have your opinion—NOT MAD.

Dear Not Mad: After 12 years I would hope your husband doesn't think he is still sleeping with his brother. But dreams often take us back a good many years, and it may well be that Jake is reliving his childhood. You are (to understate it) generous to give him the benefit of the doubt. Jake should be equally generous and buy you twin beds.

Dear Ann Landers: Today two friends dropped by and four women telephoned to ask, "What's new?" The last girl I talked to said, "Liz, you know everything! You're better than the newspaper."

I said either you make up those letters or the people who write to you make them up, because such things just don't happen.

To prove my point, I bet my friend \$5 that I could make up ten letters and that you would fall for at least one. I knocked my brains out composing letters I thought would make great reading.

Well you didn't tumble for a single letter and now I have to pay the \$5. Please tell me how you spot the phonies.—POORER BUT WISER.

Dear Wisen: Phony letters are like phony people. They have an insincere quality—contrived and unnatural. Phony letters are overwritten, much as phony people overdo and overact.

A bank teller who handles money all day develops a sixth sense about counterfeiters. I can spot a klinker in much the same way. Of course, I get fooled now and then, but I'll bet it doesn't happen very often.

Dr. Moreau Speaks On Culture

Dr. Gerald Moreau, professor of French at the University of Victoria, congratulated the University Women's Club for wanting to know more about French-Canadian culture.

"The fact that people want to know more about one-third of our population is a healthy sign," he said.

He pointed out that one misconception which many people have is that all of the French speaking population lives in Quebec.

"Over 1,000,000 French-Canadians live outside Quebec," he stressed.

"There are 66,000 in our own province and, although the group is the most poorly organized, it still exists as a group with its own schools, church parishes, credit unions and a theatre, La Troupe Molere, to preserve it as an ethnic group."

Dr. Moreau attributed the B.C. group's credit unions to the French Canadians' conviction that they cannot survive as an ethnic group without a strong economy of their own. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. William Rodney and thanked by Mrs. A. B. Sanderson.

This caused me to stop and take stock of myself. Am I the town Big Mouth? Is this why friends come over? Is this why I get at least five telephone calls a day I hate to think so, but I'm afraid it's true.

I love people. I'm not vicious and I wouldn't call myself a gossip, but I just can't seem to keep news to myself. If I know something I have to tell it.

At the moment I dislike myself intensely for talking so much. Will you please discuss this in your column and express your views?—WHAT'S NEW?

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Huge Pulp Mill B.C. Plan

SQUAMISH (CP) — A \$70,000,000 pulp and chemical complex, which could begin operation as early as 1967, was proposed Friday for this timber town 35 miles north of Vancouver.

Paul Heller, co-owner of Pacific Pines and a director of United Pulp Co., said United Pulp's plans depend on the outcome of a marketing, economic

and technical study now under way.

United comprises 17 independent forestry companies operating on the southern coast of British Columbia.

Mr. Heller said United plans a \$80,000,000 pulp mill to produce 500 to 750 tons a day and employ 500 persons. He said current studies are being carried on in co-operation with a

large pulp manufacturing concern in eastern Canada but declined to name the eastern firm.

Depending on the outcome of the study, a Canadian chemical firm has indicated it would build a \$18,000,000 chemical plant here, he said.

"If everything goes smoothly, we could have the pulp mill operating by 1967," Mr. Heller said.

HOLDS RESERVE

United holds a pulp harvesting reserve on a massive tract of timber from Squamish to Williams Lake along the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line.

While Mr. Heller would not identify the eastern participants, Labor Minister Peterson last February said Western Chemicals Limited of Calgary and Pinesalt Chemical Corp. of Philadelphia had announced development plans for Squamish.

Fall Hurts English Seaman

A man suffered a fractured rib and bruises late yesterday when he fell 13 feet through a hatch aboard the Colorado Star, docked at Ogden Point.

Kenneth Blacker, 18, of Yorkshire, England, was injured at about 4:30 p.m. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

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Between 200 and 300 canvassers will be on the streets of Victoria in the downtown areas today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. selling lapel tags to aid the Al-berni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund.

An official at City Hall yesterday said the local fund stood at \$3,945.

As headquarters for the street canvass, volunteers have been loaned the offices of B.C. Cigarette Vending Service Limited, 233 Yates. Volunteers are to assemble there at 8:45 a.m.

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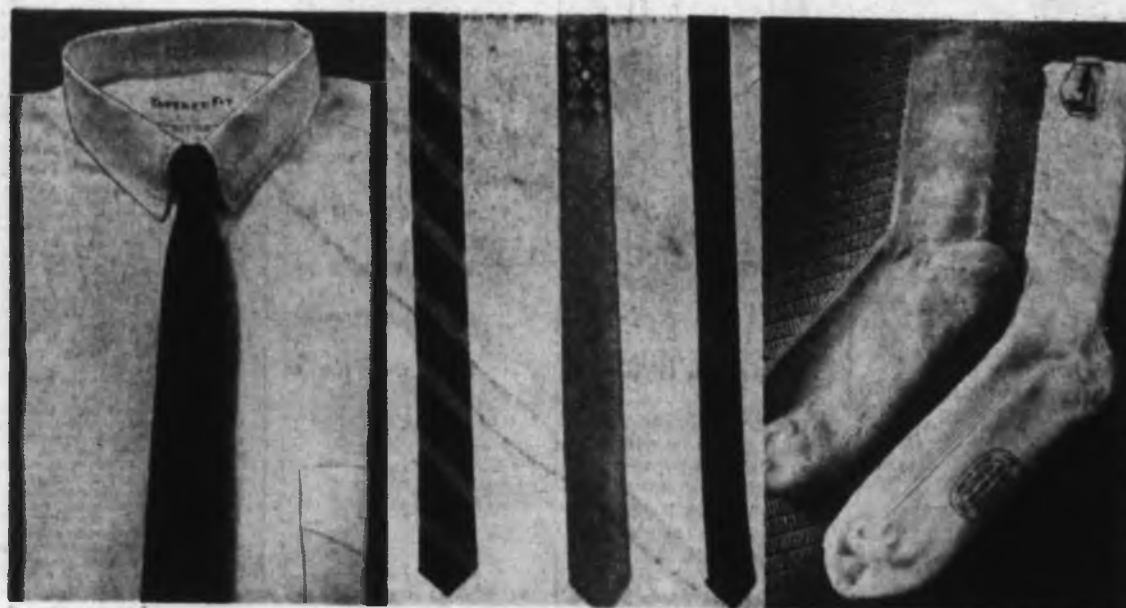
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Three principals in yesterday's bank holdup discuss their stories with Saanich police Const. Bill Chisholm. They are, from left, Peter Chapman, car-rental driver Richard Fye and bank manager Donald McNab—(William A. Boucher)

Royal Report:

Make Banking Competitive

OTTAWA (CP)—A more open, competitive banking system—starting with the removal of the six-per-cent interest limit on bank loans—was recommended Friday in a 350,000-word report by the federal royal commission on banking and finance.

It favored a new system that would see equal lending and borrowing powers, equal regulation and equal supervision of everyone doing a banking business—not only the chartered banks, but the trust and loan companies and credit unions, the so-called "near banks."

It proposed that chartered banks be empowered to make

Commission recommendations expected to strengthen bank shares in markets—See Harry Young, Page 8.

general mortgage loans for the first time—on both first and second mortgages. Both the trust and loan companies would be able to make personal and business loans, secured in any way they saw fit or unsecured.

Would all this mean the big banks would get bigger? After all, the commission noted, the interest-rate limit and the prohibition on mortgage lending have been key factors in holding down their growth.

Undoubtedly their assets would grow under such a revised system, the commission conceded. But they had been growing less rapidly than the near-banks in recent years.

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Firing Wrong Jury Rules

NANAIMO—An eight-man civil assize court jury ruled that Jack Washer, former terminal agent at Departure Bay, was wrongfully dismissed by the British Columbia Ferry Authority.

The jury awarded Mr. Washer \$3,807, but William McIntyre, counsel for the ferry authority, challenged the move as being contrary to the instruction of Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan.

If Mr. McIntyre holds to his challenge, he will meet with Mr. Justice Ruttan and R. M. J. Hutchinson for further argument next week.

Mr. Washer was dismissed from his post in June, 1963, when a ticket agent was discovered juggling receipts and defrauding the authority. Mr. Washer said he was in no way responsible for the actions of the ticket agent and should not have been dismissed without notice.

Nazi, Girl Friend Now in Switzerland

BASEL (UPI)—An escaped Nazi war criminal fled to Switzerland in a borrowed plane with his beautiful woman friend, authorities disclosed Friday.

The German war criminal was Hans Walter Zech-Nennrich, 47, who was convicted Monday of helping kill 5,200 Jews in wartime Russia.

The pilot, a part-time electrical engineer named Hans Altendiering, said the bullet-necked Zech-Nennrich and the woman "laughed and seemed in fine spirits" and showed no signs of nervousness.

Authorities said Zech-Nennrich will be arrested on sight anywhere in Switzerland and probably extradited to West Germany.

- Expanded farm credit at market interest rates.
- Fewer sales of Canadian saving bonds at less attractive rates.
- End of all agreements on lending and borrowing charges.
- Action to stop concentrations in financial community.
- Tighter supervision of credit unions and better liquidity.
- More pension fund investment regulation.
- Federal securities legislation.
- Stiffer laws against stock frauds.
- End to primary distribution of shares on stock exchanges.
- Wider stock investment power for life insurance companies.
- More financial disclosure by corporations.
- Full disclosure of mutual funds' investment policies.
- Government power to issue directives to Bank of Canada.

Report at a Glance

OTTAWA (CP)—Major recommendations in the report Friday of the royal commission on banking and finance:

● Abolition of statutory six-per-cent interest ceiling on bank loans.

● Allow mortgage lending by banks.

● All institutions doing banking business brought under federal Bank Act.

● Personal and commercial lending by trust and loan companies.

● Full disclosure of interest rates on all credit.

● New interest-rate limits on personal cash loans.

● Bigger conventional mortgages.

● National Housing Act interest rate freed—not pegged by government.

● No NHA loans on existing houses.

● NHA loans by credit unions.

● Withdrawal of government guarantees on bank loans to farmers, small businesses, others.

Eyewitness Says

'Gun in My Back No Joke'

By PETER CHAPMAN

I knew when I felt that gun in my back that it was no joke.

I was in the manager's office in the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra when a man walked in and told me and bank manager Donald McNab it was a holdup.

He was wearing a funny fedora that looked like a carnival hat, and was wearing sunglasses. He looked more like a comedian than anything else.

I thought it was a joke until I felt him jab that gun in my back. It was a large revolver, and I could see the

brass bullets gleaming in the cylinder.

He said something like "Come on now, move quick. I'm going to shoot," but it was hard to make out exactly what he was saying. He had a very heavy French accent and had trouble speaking English.

He motioned us toward the rear door of the office, and had his back towards me more than once. My first thought was to grab him, but by this time I realized there were two other armed men in the other part of the bank, and I thought I wouldn't have had a chance with three of them.

The other two were rifling the tills, and this one told the manager to open the vault. Mr. McNab said he needed a key to do it, but the man either didn't understand or didn't believe him.

He told him again to open the safe, and Mr. McNab said Continued on Page 5

TRIO GRABS \$7,300 IN SAANICH HOLDUP

By MIKE GADSBY

Three armed men held up a Saanich bank yesterday as they stumbled through a comedy of errors to escape with \$7,300. It was the first bank holdup in Victoria in seven years.

The three entered the Bank of Montreal, 3481 Cook, a few minutes before the 6 p.m. closing time.

They shouted to the startled customers and employees to stand still. One of the men leaped over the counter, shoved aside a male teller, and began scooping money out of a cash drawer.

One of the bandits waited by the front door during the two or three minutes they spent in the bank, and the third entered the office of manager Donald McNab.

All three men were carrying .45-calibre pistols which they pointed at occupants of the bank during the holdup.

The three were wearing sunglasses and straw, fedora-like hats with bright feathers in the hatbands.

The man who entered Mr. McNab's office jammed a revolver into the back of Peter Chapman, 2022 Douglas, who was in the office with a friend at the time.

Strong French Accent

The man, who had trouble making himself understood because of a strong French accent, forced the three out of the office and toward the vault at the back of the bank.

He told Mr. McNab to open the vault, but was told it could not be opened without a key. Mr. McNab said he would get the key, but by this time the two other men shouted for their confederate to leave, and the three ran from the bank.

They jumped into a rental car parked in the bank's parking lot, and drove south on Cook Street. Mr. Chapman ran from the bank, jumped into his car and attempted to follow them, but they were out of sight within a few blocks.

Mrs. Connie Bley, 3138 Cook, who was about to enter the bank when she saw it was being robbed, said she started to push the door open when one of the men shouted to "stand where you are."

"I was so surprised I just stood there with my hand on the door and pushed it closed. When I saw them running toward the door I didn't think. I just pulled it open for them and they ran out."

Keith Aldous, 1214 Carlisle, sitting in his parked car waiting for Mrs. Bley, said he saw

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Tellers Edith O'Brien, Bruce Gorely



Const. Jim White, tracking dog and getaway car

Green Light for B.C. Bank—Bennett

Premier Bennett described the report of the royal commission on banking and finance Friday as "a green light for the Bank of British Columbia."

Mr. Bennett told a press conference he interprets a commission recommendation against further consolidation within the banking system as an invitation for new banks to start up.

He said it was implicit in the report that there should be more competition in banking, "or else it would be dangerous to abolish the six-per-cent ceiling on interest rates."

The premier predicted the report will lead to speedy passage by parliament of a bill giving the proposed Bank of B.C. a federal charter.

"The charter has been delayed a bit," he said. "Now that the report is in there should be no delay."

The B.C. government in sponsoring the new bank has been given legislative approval for the purchase of up to 25 per cent of the bank's proposed \$100,000,000 capitalization. Mr. Bennett said removal of

the ceiling on bank interest rates "may serve to hold interest rates down," particularly if more banks were formed.

Borrowers who cannot qualify for six-per-cent bank loans "now have to pay up to 18 per cent elsewhere," he said. But under the commission's proposal they would be able to

get a loan at moderate interest rates from a bank.

Mr. Bennett said he hadn't been able to study the commission's recommendations in detail "but everything I've seen is good."

"It will be good for the country," he declared. "The Canadian people and the government have been

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Lines Busy But Not For Long

LONDON (UPI)—Ray Mauby, Britain's assistant postmaster-general, picked up a telephone at post office headquarters in London Friday to inaugurate a new dialing service to Belgium, France and Switzerland, and was told "sorry, all lines engaged."

Red-faced officials quickly cleared a line and Mauby got through to the Belgian minister of posts in Brussels after a delay of only one minute.

Souvanna 'Under Duress'

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Communist China charged today that Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma is "under duress"—an indication the Communist Pathet Lao may reject yesterday's settlement of the coup in Laos.

Despite the Communist charge, right-wing troops were withdrawn from guard duty at Souvanna's villa last night and replaced with his own neutralist troops. Later, he drove to the airport to greet Crown Prince Vong Savang.

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Rescued Prospector Dies from Hunger

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Cecil Campbell, 42, father of five and one of three copper prospectors lost in the thickly wooded Blue Mountains of Jamaica for eight days, died from hunger and exhaustion shortly after they were rescued Thursday. The men, working for a Canadian mining firm, said they ran out of food last Friday.



LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard's crack murder squad moved in Friday to find out if a tattooed nude found lying dead beside a cricket field was the fifth prostitute murdered by a 20th century "Jack the Ripper."

The body of blonde, 22-year-old Helen Barthelmy, a convent-educated stripper with convictions for prostitution, was found at dawn yesterday, lying face down on a garbage dump off a "Lovers Lane" in Ealing, a solidly middle-class London neighborhood. She had been raped.

Miss Barthelmy was the fifth good-time girl slain in the past four years—four of them in the last five months—within four miles of the murder scene.

All five apparently were strangled. All were found nude or semi-nude. All were small, slim women. Two were tattooed.

Within hours, Detective Superintendent Maurice Osborn of Scotland Yard's C1 squad—the ace band of detectives who fly the oceans chasing killers—was at the scene.

A source said police were convinced that Miss Barthelmy was the latest victim of a sex killer who prowls by night, taking out a grim vengeance on prostitutes.

To Londoners, the news raised fears that another "Jack the Ripper" might be on the loose. The legendary madman stalked the cobbled and foggy streets of Victorian London, knifing an estimated 16 women to death. All his victims were prostitutes. He was never caught.

Police said the tattooed blonde found Friday apparently was strangled and raped. Detectives found tire tracks leading to and from her body.

Residents of the neighborhood told police they saw a tall, thin, grey-haired man lurking on the street corner near the murder scene late Thursday night.

"He looked at me as I passed," one woman said.

Detectives tallied the points of similarity between the five deaths:

• Irene Lockwood, a 26-year old redhead, also was tattooed. Her naked body was found in the Thames April 9, barely two weeks ago.

• Hannah Tallford, 30, a waitress with three convictions for prostitution, was found gagged and naked in the Thames in February. But an inquest said yesterday it was unable to decide whether she was killed after a sex orgy, or committed suicide.

• Gwyneth Rees, 22, was found buried in an ash pit beside the Thames in November.

• Elizabeth Figg, 21, was strangled and left semi-nude on a Thames towpath in 1959.

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Catholic Doctor

Birth Control Clinic Marriage Wrecker

WALLASEY, Eng. (Reuters) — Mrs. Anne Biezaneck, Roman Catholic woman doctor who runs a birth control clinic here, says the clinic had caused the breakup of her marriage with her 57-year-old husband.

Mrs. Biezaneck, 36, said she is taking steps to obtain a separation from her husband, ship's steward Jan Biezaneck.

"It was impossible to go on any longer together," she said.

Publisher Refuses Duel with Woman

MELO, Uruguay (UPI) — The first Uruguayan ever challenged to a duel by a woman has refused to meet his foe on the field of honor.

Jose Lamas, publisher of the newspaper El Terrano, told seconds for Carlotta Nova that "I am incapable of harming a woman, even with a rose petal."

Lamas said he would gladly print a retraction of the story in his newspaper which aroused Mrs. Nova's ire, although he assured the seconds that she misunderstood the article in the first place.

Mrs. Nova, an active figure in provincial politics, was offended by an article criticizing her proposal that a street here be renamed for Ezequiel Silveira, local leader of the opposition Ballista party.

She sent her seconds to Lamas to demand either a retraction or "redress by arms."

Escapes Stir Crackdown

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government, worried by a recent series of escapes to the West, Friday threatened border violators with two years imprisonment and fines of \$500.

It called on East Germans to report any flight attempts and to inform on potential escapees, but it didn't make clear whether it would punish those who did not. The action followed the escape of seven persons within 24 hours earlier this week.

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Explosive Failure

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While motorists wait patiently for Mrs. Doreen Eade, left, to move her car out of way, Mrs. Pat Langford, 388 Walter, shows space left between parked cars. —Jack Fry

Nanaimo

Traffic Victim Dies

NANAIMO—An elderly Nanaimo woman died in hospital early Friday after being struck down at the intersection of Terminal Avenue and Comox Road by a truck loaded with lumber.

Mrs. Mary Gold, 69, of 15 Pridoux Street, was struck down about midnight and died six hours later.

The truck was driven by Jaswant Singh Johal of Lake Cowichan.

INQUEST ORDERED

Coroner Russell Inkster has ordered an inquest. This is the fifth traffic fatality of the year in the Nanaimo area. An inquiry has been ordered into the death of Leslie Danko, 33, of 240 Halliburton Street, who was found hanging in his shoe repair shop Thursday morning.

An elderly man was found dead in his home at 437 Foster Street, Harewood, late Thursday night.

Police indicated 75-year-old W. R. Moore may have died of a heart attack. The coroner has ordered an autopsy.

Two Resolutions

Museum Plans

Proceed

DUNCAN—Although civic officials from Duncan, North Cowichan and Lake Cowichan who met Thursday night to discuss joint financing of the \$37,000 Drinkwater Road-Somenos Lake site of the proposed Cowichan forest museum did not agree in all aspects, they at least passed two resolutions.

The first one called for assumption of responsibility to buy the land and put it in joint ownership of the three components.

The second determined how much is to be raised by the three municipalities; 10 per cent by Lake Cowichan, and equal amounts (45 per cent each) by the city of Duncan and North Cowichan.

The meeting, described by North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton as "long and difficult," was also attended by: Mayor Jack Dobson, aldermen B. W. W. Cocks, Robert Mason, lawyer Hugh Henderson, clerk Gordon Berry, all of the city of Duncan; commission chairman Mrs. Mildred Child, commissioners Archie Greenwell, A. N. La Forge, clerk W. A. Chappell, all of Lake Cowichan; councillors Mrs. Elaine Dobbey, George Whittaker, John Cannon and director of the Cowichan Forest Museum Society Bert Gray.

In reference to the recent commitment from North Cowichan to pay \$8,000 for land at the museum site, commissioner Greenwell said, "If you only pay \$8,000 then you are asking us and the city to pay \$29,000."

An annoyed Reeve Morton who earlier had noted that North Cowichan will also contribute \$5,000 worth of improvement work at the site, replied, "We are not asking you to do anything. We are stating what North Cowichan has approved and leaving what you do entirely up to you and your council."

Councillor Whittaker felt taxpayers could not be asked to give more after the tax in North Cowichan had been boosted four and a half mills this year. Mayor Dobson in reply to Councillor Mrs. Dobbey's question, "how much will you be willing to contribute," said, "I cannot give an exact figure."

Ald. Mason urged the city should state its intention in an actual amount, so North Cowichan would realize, "they (the city) meant business."

Disaster Fund Tag Saturday

A tag day for Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund will be held here Saturday. Those who have volunteered to assist are asked to meet at 8:45 a.m. in the premises of B.C. Vending Machines Ltd., 833 Yates.

Curbs Squeeze Traffic, Water Goes Wrong Way

People in the 400 and 500 blocks of Walter Avenue in Saanich say the corporation created a traffic problem by trying to improve surface drainage there.

Things apparently were fine until Saanich built asphalt curbs along the avenue to guide rainwater towards a newly installed storm drain system.

Residents now claim the

curbs prevent them from parking their cars on the boulevards. They also say water now drains from the road into their driveways.

"If a fire truck ever came down here when cars are parked on both sides it could not get through. It would have to go over the curb and around the boulevard," says George Murphy, 438 Walter.

"We went out to Saanich to

complain about it but the officials gave us the real brush-off. They're like a referee at a hockey game who will hear so much and that is all."

Residents of the area did not object to the council-initiated local improvement scheme for the storm drain until the work was done.

They then submitted a petition to council, complaining there no longer is any safe

place for pedestrians to escape from traffic and mud.

They also asked for something to be done to correct "flooded and sunken boulevards, flooded driveways and a flooded roadway."

Saanich public works committee decided to improve the road run-off by removing some humps from the surface and filling in depressions in the road.

But many of the people who

will have to pay for the storm drain system over a 20-year period, still hold hopes that the asphalt curbs can be removed to restore boulevard parking.

Gerald Spark, 420 Walter Avenue, said "most of the driveways will hold only two or three cars, and if people have a lot of visitors, cars can no longer pull off the road onto the boulevard."

Mrs. Doreen Eade, 411

Walter, said the police came down one night when cars were parked on the road and traffic could not pass between them.

There are no sidewalks here, the boulevards were dug up when the storm drain was installed, and a woman pushing a baby buggy down the street will sink up to her knees in mud if she had to jump over the curb when a car comes," she said.

Beach Patrol By Dog Fails

NANAIMO—A day-long beach patrol by an RCMP tracking dog failed to turn up any trace of the three persons missing in the water off Lantzville since Sunday.

Bud Plumet, Ken Klingenberg and his 12-year-old son Bruce were reported missing Sunday night when they did not return from a fishing trip in Lantzville waters. They were in a 14-foot blue-and-white fiberglass craft with a 40-horsepower engine.

RCMP will continue the search and have asked anyone who saw the trio Sunday to contact the nearest RCMP detachment.

City Artist Sells Work To Ottawa

The National Gallery in Ottawa has purchased an oil pastel, Summer Intruder, by Victoria artist Donald Harvey.

The picture will be part of an exhibition which will open in June and will later tour the country.

Mr. Harvey was chosen last year to exhibit his work in the Stratford Festival exhibition and also has had a painting purchased by the Montreal Museum of Fine Art.

Citizenship Rites Set Wednesday

Twenty-four candidates are to receive their certificates of Canadian citizenship at a ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts.

Judge M. L. Tye will preside. Guest speaker will be Dr. Murray Anderson, medical administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Students to Go On Navy Cruise

Eighty male students and career counselors from lower Vancouver Island high schools will join the navy for an afternoon this Sunday, HMCS Saskatchewan will take the party for a cruise in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from 2 to 4 p.m., departing from HMC Dockyard.

Duncan Trio

Friend Heading Search

DUNCAN—Jack Crabbe was too tired to go fishing with his best friend last Sunday and his tiredness may have saved his life. His best friend was Bud Plumet.

net who was lost with his companions, Ken Klingenberg and his son, 12-year-old Bruce Klingenberg, in the waters off Lantzville. Three days ago Mr. Crabbe

started to organize a search party and yesterday, notices were posted and attracted 100 volunteers. He will be assisted by RCMP officer Dave Cowley, Nanaimo.

The group will have walkie-talkies and radio equipment provided by merchants. A plane will be used and boats will carry the searchers to various points in the area to comb beaches and the islands.

Keith Johnson will organize a similar group at Chemainus and the two parties will work together. With the party will be skin diver Dale Plumet, brother of Bud, who will take a number of other skin divers along with him.

The search was scheduled to start at 6 a.m. this morning from Mr. Crabbe's home on McKinstry Road but high winds in the straits have forced cancellation and the search will be made Sunday.

Sunday

Showing To Aid Albernis

DUNCAN—The Odeon theatre here is screening a special Sunday afternoon show at 2:30 and all the proceeds are earmarked for the Alberni disaster fund.

Donations of \$1 a ticket are expected. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the theatre or downtown stores. The film to be shown is The Quiet Man, a classic movie comedy set in Ireland with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, directed by John Ford. Theatre manager Archie Owen said the use of the theatre is donated by his company, time and services by the staff, and the film by the film exhibitors.

Nanaimo Fallout Shelter To Be Picketed Today

NANAIMO—Members of the League for Total Disarmament will picket the government and army officials' fallout shelter near the Nanaimo city reservoir today.

The league, which raised 500 marchers at Comox last October, said pamphlets will be distributed.

It is expected five or six carloads of marchers will go from Victoria.

Port Alberni

Death of Welder in Barge Explosion Drowning Accident—Jury's Verdict

PORT ALBERNI—A verdict of accidental death by drowning was returned by the jury at the inquest on Charles Henry Edgar Brady, 37, who died following an explosion on a fuel transport barge here a week ago.

The jury, headed by Scott Matheson, recommended that the proper working and safety precautions be taken before the execution of the work; and that adequate safety equipment be available for any work close to or over the water.

Evidence given during the inquest showed that Ray Grumbach who had dived into the water in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Brady had weighted himself with a section of a boom chain as he dived a second time, but was still unable to reach the floor of the harbor.

Grumbach and Gordon Blake, using a line and a grappling hook from the deck of a tug operated by James Mowat, finally recovered the body, which, it was estimated, may have been in the water for 15 minutes.

25,000 GALLONS

Ray Sexton of Argyle Machine Works, the firm which had completed manufacture of the barge a year ago, said that the craft was designed to hold 25,000 gallons of fuel in the midsection with a stern bulkhead to accommodate 19 drums of lubricating oil and 50-gallon containers of grease.

The bow section, on which the work of welding iron angle brackets was being carried out, was designed as a buoyancy tank in which no fuel had been carried.

Mr. Sexton said Brady was a first-class welder with from

15 to 17 years' experience at the trade. He had been working for the firm during construction of the barge and, according to Mr. Sexton, had done approximately 50 per cent of the original welding.

Mr. Grumbach, a partner in the firm of Tofino Tug & Barge, which owned the fuel carrier, had been working with Brady as preliminary work was done Saturday morning. He had helped with the straightening of

several brackets already attached to the outside of the bow section, using an acetylene torch, and with the tack welding of new angle-iron brackets.

He had left Brady to continue the job of electric welding to affix the new bumper brackets while he went to the Argyle shop for a drill. He estimated that he had been gone about five minutes when the explosion occurred.

Tug operator Mowat had been taking on fuel at nearby oil tanks when he heard the explosion, saw debris flying through the air, and at once went in his tug to the scene.

NO RECENT CHECKS

While tests had been made at the time of the launching of the barge here to show that all seams between compartments were tight, there had been no recent checks to see if there could have been a leak between fuel tanks and the buoyancy tank, according to Mr. Grumbach.

EXCESSIVE HEAT

Brandon P. Canton, who said he was an industrial hygienist whose job with the workmen's compensation board is to recognize and control health hazards in industry, said at the inquest that it is a recognized fact that application of excessive heat to containers in which there is a certain mixture of flammable fumes or flammable gas and air will cause an explosion.

Solarium Concert

Patients of Queen Alexandra Solarium will hear a one-hour concert of popular music by the 30-piece woodwind and brass band of 54th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery RCA at 2:30 Sunday.

Tonight's The Night

Tonight's the night to turn your clock AHEAD an hour because Daylight Saving Time comes into effect Sunday. You don't have to wait up until midnight. Any time will do. But don't wait till Sunday morning. You would be late for church.

May 11 to 16

Jaycees Go All Out To Get Fair Ready

With only two spaces left for the Memorial Arena, Victoria Jaycees are working at full strength in preparation for their annual May fair.

While city crews prepare the

blacktop parking lot for the midway at the rear of the Arena, Jaycees workers will today be putting up fence posts and telegraph poles to carry lighting wires. Meanwhile other officials will be preparing the lot for the new fair feature, the horse show.

More than 160 exhibitors—companies, shops and organizations from all over the Victoria district—have registered for display booths in the Memorial Arena and Curling Rink.

The fair will be held May 11 to 16.

Cash Stolen From Market

About \$50 worth of pennies and nickels were stolen from the Fourways Market, 3500 Quadra, overnight Thursday, Saanich police said yesterday.

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Three principals in yesterday's bank holdup discuss their stories with Saanich police Const. Bill Chisholm. They are, from left, Peter Chapman, car-rental driver Richard Fye and bank manager Donald McNab. (William A. Boucher)

Eyewitness Says

'Gun in My Back No Joke'

By PETER CHAPMAN

I knew when I felt that gun in my back that it was no joke. —
I was in the manager's office in the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra when a man walked in and told me bank manager Donald McNab it was a holdup.

He was wearing a funny fedora that looked like a carnival hat, and was wearing sunglasses. He looked more like a comedian than anything else.

I thought it was a joke until I felt him jab that gun in my back. It was a large revolver, and I could see the

brass bullets "gleaming in the cylinder."

He said something like "Come on now, move quick, I'm going to shoot," but it was hard to make out exactly what he was saying. He had a very heavy French accent and had trouble speaking English.

He motioned us toward the rear door of the office, and had his back towards me more than once. My first thought was to grab him, but by this time I realized there were two other armed men in the other part of the bank, and I thought I wouldn't have had a chance with three of them.

The other two were rifling the tills, and this one told the manager to open the vault. Mr. McNab said he needed a key to do it, but the man either didn't understand or didn't believe him.

He told him again to open the safe, and Mr. McNab said Continued on Page 5

HOLDUP TRIO GETS \$7,300

By MIKE GADSBY

Three armed men held up a Saanich bank yesterday as they stumbled through a comedy of errors to escape with \$7,300. It was the first bank holdup in Victoria in seven years.

The three entered the Bank of Montreal, 3481 Cook, a few minutes before the 6 p.m. closing time.

They shouted to the startled customers and employees to stand still. One of the men leaped over the counter, shoved aside a male teller, and began scooping money out of a cash drawer.

One of the bandits waited by the front door during the two or three minutes they spent in the bank, and the third entered the office of manager Donald McNab.

One man carried a .45-calibre automatic and the other two .38 revolvers which they pointed at occupants of the bank during the holdup. The three were wearing sunglasses and straw, fedora-like hats with bright feathers in the hatbands. (See also Page 14.)

The man who entered Mr. McNab's office jammed a revolver into the back of Peter Chapman, 2022 Douglas, who was in the office with a friend at the time.

Strong French Accent

The man, who had trouble making himself understood because of a strong French accent, forced the three out of the office and toward the vault at the back of the bank.

He told Mr. McNab to open the vault, but was told it could not be opened without a key. Mr. McNab said he would get the key, but by this time the two other men shouted for their confederate to leave, and the three ran from the bank.

They jumped into a rental car parked in the bank's parking lot, and drove south on Cook Street. Mr. Chapman ran from the bank, jumped into his car and attempted to follow them, but they were out of sight within a few blocks.

Mrs. Connie Bley, 3138 Cook, who was about to enter the bank when she saw it was being robbed, said she started to push the door open when one of the men shouted to "stand where you are."

"I was so surprised I just stood there with my hand on the door and pushed it closed. When I saw them running toward the door I didn't think I just pulled it open for them and they ran out."

Keith Aldous, 1214 Carlisle, sitting in his parked car waiting for Mrs. Bley, said he saw



Tellers Edith O'Brien, Bruce Gorely



Const. Jim White, tracking dog and getaway car

Lines Busy But Not For Long

LONDON (UPI) — Ray Mawby, Britain's assistant postmaster-general, picked up a telephone at post office headquarters in London Friday to inaugurate a new dialing service to Belgium, France and Switzerland, and was told "sorry, all lines engaged."

Red-faced officials quickly cleared a line and Mawby got through to the Belgian minister of posts in Brussels after a delay of only one minute.

Civil War Returns To Laos?

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao today refused to accept the compromise worked out between neutral Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos and the right-wing junta, thus creating the possibility of renewed civil war.

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Communist China charged today that Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma is "under duress" — an indication the Communist Pathet Lao may reject yesterday's settlement of the coup in Laos.

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Royal Report:

Make Banking Competitive

OTTAWA (CP)—A more open, competitive banking system — starting with the removal of the six-per-cent interest limit on bank loans — was recommended Friday in a 350,000-word report by the federal royal commission on banking and finance.

It favored a new system that would see equal lending and borrowing powers, equal regulation and equal supervision of everyone doing a banking business — not only the chartered banks, but the trust and loan companies and credit unions, the so-called "near banks."

It proposed that chartered banks be empowered to make

Commission recommendations expected to strengthen bank shares in markets—See Harry Young, Page 9 and also Page 14.

general mortgage loans for the first time — on both first and second mortgages. Both the trust and loan companies would be able to make personal and business loans, secured in any way they saw fit or unsecured.

Would all this mean the big banks would get bigger? After all, the commission noted, the prohibition on mortgage lending have been key factors in holding down their growth.

Undoubtedly their assets would grow under such a revised system, the commission conceded. But they had been growing less rapidly than the near-banks in recent years; Continued on Page 2

Report at a Glance

OTTAWA (CP) — Major recommendations in the report Friday of the royal commission on banking and finance:

- Abolition of statutory six-per-cent interest ceiling on bank loans.
- Allow mortgage lending by banks.
- All institutions doing banking business brought under federal Bank Act.
- Personal and commercial lending by trust and loan companies.
- Full disclosure of interest rates on all credit.
- New interest-rate limits on personal cash loans.
- Bigger conventional mortgages.
- National Housing Act interest rate freed — not pegged by government.
- No NHA loans on existing houses.
- NHA loans by credit unions.
- Withdrawal of government guarantees on bank loans to farmers, small businesses, others.
- Expanded farm credit at market interest rates.
- Fewer sales of Canadian saving bonds at less attractive rates.
- End of all agreements on lending and borrowing charges.
- Action to stop concentrations in financial community.
- Tighter supervision of credit unions and better liquidity.
- More pension fund investment regulation.
- Federal securities legislation.
- Stricter laws against stock frauds.
- End to primary distribution of shares on stock exchanges.
- Wider stock investment power for life insurance companies.
- More financial disclosure by corporations.
- Full disclosure of mutual funds' investment policies.
- Government power to issue directives to Bank of Canada.

Firing Wrong Jury Rules

NANAIMO—An eight-man civil assize court jury ruled that Jack Washer, former terminal agent at Departure Bay, was wrongfully dismissed by the British Columbia Ferry Authority.

The jury awarded Mr. Washer \$3,807, but William McIntyre, counsel for the ferry authority, challenged the move as being contrary to the instruction of Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland.

If Mr. McIntyre holds to his challenge, he will meet with Mr. Justice Rutland and R. M. J. Hutchinson for further argument next week.

Mr. Washer was dismissed from his post in June, 1963, when a ticket agent was discovered juggling receipts and defrauding the authority. Mr. Washer said he was in no way responsible for the actions of the ticket agent and should not have been dismissed without notice.

Nazi, Girl Friend Now in Switzerland

BASEL (UPI)—An escaped Nazi war criminal fled to Switzerland in a borrowed plane with his beautiful woman friend, authorities disclosed Friday.

The German war criminal was Hans Walter Zech-Nennrich, 47, who was convicted Monday of helping kill 5,200 Jews in wartime Russia.

The pilot, a part-time electrical engineer named Hans Altendiering, said the bullet-necked Zech-Nennrich and the woman "laughed and seemed in fine spirits" and showed no signs of nervousness.

Authorities said Zech-Nennrich will be arrested on sight anywhere in Switzerland and probably extradited to West Germany.

Green Light for B.C. Bank—Bennett

Premier Bennett described the report of the royal commission on banking and finance Friday as "a green light for the Bank of British Columbia."

Mr. Bennett told a press conference he interprets a commission recommendation against further consolidation within the banking system as an invitation for new banks to start up.

He said it was implicit in the report that there should be more competition in banking, "or else it would be dangerous to abolish the six-per-cent ceiling on interest rates."

The premier predicted the report will lead to speedy passage by parliament of a bill giving the proposed Bank of B.C. a federal charter.

"The charter has been delayed a bit," he said. "Now that the report is in there should be no delay."

The B.C. government in sponsoring the new bank has been given legislative approval for the purchase of up to 25 per cent of the bank's proposed \$100,000,000 capitalization. Mr. Bennett said removal of

the ceiling on bank interest rates "may serve to hold interest rates down," particularly if more banks were formed.

Borrowers who cannot qualify for six-per-cent bank loans "now have to pay up to 18 per cent elsewhere," he said. But under the commission's proposal they would be able to

get a loan at moderate interest rates from a bank.

Mr. Bennett said he hadn't been able to study the commission's recommendations in detail "but everything I've seen is good."

"It will be good for the country," he declared.

"The Canadian people and the government have been Continued on Page 3